

**MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST
DETERMINATION OF ELIGIBILITY FORM**

NR Eligible: yes ☐
no ☐

Property Name: Warfield Farm Complex Inventory Number: BA-1582
Address: 11001 Old Court Road Historic district: ☐ yes ☒ no
City: Woodstock Zip Code: 21163 County: Baltimore County
USGS Quadrangle(s): Ellicott City
Property Owner: State's Department of Natural Resources Tax Account ID Number: 1600005160
Tax Map Parcel Number(s): 1 Tax Map Number: 86
Project: DNR Documentation of Razings Agency: Department of Natural Resources
Agency Prepared By: Historic Preservation Consultant
Preparer's Name: Catherine Masek Date Prepared: 2/16/2009

Documentation is presented in: MIHP form for Warfield Farm Complex- corner only by Catherine Adams Masek, 12/08, MIHP form for Warfield Farm Complex by John Hnedak, 1978-79, MIHP form for Patapsco Valley SP by Goodwin & Assoc., 2004.

Preparer's Eligibility Recommendation: ☐ Eligibility recommended ☒ Eligibility not recommended

Criteria: ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D Considerations: ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐ E ☐ F ☐ G

Complete if the property is a contributing or non-contributing resource to a NR district/property:

Name of the District/Property: _____

Inventory Number: _____ Eligible: ☐ yes Listed: ☐ yes

Site visit by MHT Staff ☐ yes ☒ no Name: _____ Date: _____

Description of Property and Justification: *(Please attach map and photo)*

Individually, the Warfield Farm Complex does not appear to be eligible for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places. But it may be eligible as part of a district associated with the Woodstock College of Baltimore County, historically known as Woodstock College of the Sacred Heart, and now known as Woodstock Jobs Corps Center.

Criterion A:

The Warfield Farm Complex property is broadly associated with agricultural practices of the late 19th century and affiliated with a religious/ educational institution. On the property are buildings representing domestic and agricultural architecture built between c. 1877-(date of Hopkins Atlas of Baltimore Co.) and c. 1898 (date of Bromley map of Baltimore Co.). Changes in usage/occupancy are represented in alterations of the buildings through the 21st century. The complex has been partially demolished and the remaining structures are either in a state of deterioration/ collapse or show alteration/ renovation. Briefly, (detail provided under Criterion C), these changes are as follows:

The "Germanic" styled corner, a wagon bay flanked by crib on either side, is partially collapsed and shows evidence of

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MHT Comments: *Integrity has been compromised by alterations & additions*

Jonathan Sager

Reviewer, Office of Preservation Services

3/12/09

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Reviewer, National Register Program

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alteration through the 20th century. The bank barn is significant in size, built in two sections, one being 90 feet (length) x 50 feet and the second 50 feet (length) x 24 feet. Most of the south (downhill) and west facades of the barn remain intact, but alteration has occurred to the north (uphill) and east facades, and to the interior for adaptation to living quarters and to the land immediately surrounding the barn for swimming pool and terrace construction. The approximately 6' x 5' springhouse, once a granite covered brick structure, which appears to have been built concurrently with the corncrib and bank barn, is in a state of collapse in the creek to the southeast of the bank barn. A concrete lined cistern, approximately 34' x 26' in size, stands in a deteriorated condition to the east of the barn. A small 20th century frame storage shed, significantly altered in the late 20th century, stands to the east of the house. A relocated c. 1990 chicken coop stands north of the house. The house, which faces in a different direction from the historic agricultural structures, dates to the late 19th century- early 20th century. Its front entry porch, two over two wood double hung sash windows, window shutters, exterior entry doors, siding, first floor front rooms and chimneys were significantly altered/ replaced in the late 20th century. The machine shed, privy and chicken shed no longer exist, although are shown in the background of a 1979 MIHP form photo.

The buildings of the Warfield farm complex, therefore, appear to have lost significance individually; however, the total entity may be significant as an agricultural complex which historically supported the Woodstock College of Baltimore County, owner of the property 1868- 1971. The property was owned by Angelus M. Paresce, (possibly related to Rev. Angelo M. Paresce, Woodstock College's first rector and one of the college's four founding fathers), and it was conveyed in 1868 by Paresce to Woodstock College of the Sacred Heart. Because of their interest in self sufficiency, the college was known to have had dairy and beef cattle, cultivated fields, pastures, agricultural structures, turkeys, chickens, grape orchards, as well as support structures such as a laundry, barbershop, radio shop, print shop, cemetery, pump/ well, etc. The Warfield agricultural farm complex was most likely constructed as part of the college's mission of self sufficiency and it may have significance as related to Woodstock College.

Criterion B:

The Warfield farm complex, while historically associated with the Paresce and Warfield families, acquired most significance in its association with the Woodstock College. This may not be an individual association, but the faculty of the college, implementing a rigorous four year degree program, influenced future Catholic education in the United States. The school graduated between 1870 and 1970 over 2600 men trained for the priesthood, many of whom provided the faculty/ presidents of local Catholic schools and universities, including Fordham, Georgetown and Catholic.

Criterion C:

The Warfield farm complex does contain structures in their original location and setting, but individual buildings have been compromised and character defining features altered, which would be typical of a type, period or method construction. Alterations, discussed in detail below, have occurred at the corncrib, bank barn, and house. Deterioration/ collapsing conditions are claiming the springhouse, corncrib and cistern. Demolition has already taken the privy, chicken house and machine shed.

The current farm buildings are in their original location and setting, approximately half a mile north of the Patapsco River, the paralleling railroad, village of Woodstock and the Baltimore/ Howard County boundary line. The farm is picturesque and visually dominant in the landscape, being located above the level of the river and close to a bend in the Old Court Road.

The 3-bay corncrib, in a state of collapse, contains some hand hewn timber framing with mortise and tenon joints, but also shows evidence of reconstruction/ alteration with reused hewn wood, circular saw- cut wood, wire nails, metal reinforcing rods, new roofing.

Located 45' south of the gable roofed board and batten corncrib and aligned similarly in the landscape is the gable roofed bank

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barn. While altered on the interior for adaptive reuse as a residence, the exterior, particularly the west gable façade and south or downhill side of the barn, is intact. Of significance are the following historic features of the barn: the overall size of the barn is large (approximately 50' wide on the Old Court Rd /west façade, 134' in total length from east to west, and 35' in height (from south/downhill façade.); exterior 4' high cut granite block foundation (south façade); common laid brick on top of granite 3' in height (south façade); 10' cantilever of forebay on downhill side; 8 historic doors (each of two parts), regularly spaced on the ground level of the south façade, which originally provided entry to animal stalls; 4-light transoms above each south façade door except the end doors, which have two small doors in the transom area; original metal latch door hardware and access handles on south façade doors; cobblestone granite walkway at ground level outside south stall doors; three part window on east and west gable façade at roofline level; intact louvered windows on second and third floors; paired 1/1 double hung sash windows located at regular intervals between stall doors on the south façade fitted with circular holes for horizontal wood dowels or bars; original wagon entry doors on the uphill (north) façade (partially obscured by the two silos, constructed in the late 20th century). Detrimental to the barn's integrity are the following: the alteration of window, wall and door openings on the northeast section; a seemingly random placement of modern windows of varied sizes, (primarily on the north façade); removal of vertical board siding and doors/ replacement with plywood sheets; removal of historic doors and replacement with modern doors; removal of siding and exposure of interior wood timber framing at ground level (north façade); excavation of south or rear animal yard for swimming pool.

Approximately 104' southeast of the bank barn is located the historic springhouse, whose collapsing state compromises its integrity. The springhouse appears to be barrel vaulted, with square base, approximately 5' in length, 6' in height. Constructed at the lowest level in the creek/ marshland, the interior is filled with 4' of water, affecting view of the interior. Pieces of regularly cut granite blocks are scattered around the springhouse and appear to have coved the brick vault at one time. The west entry is now totally missing, as well as exterior decking/ steps.

The concrete lined early 20th century cistern, located in the hillside, approximately 295' northeast of the bank barn and 34' x26' in size, is abandoned and deteriorating. According to previous resident, Joe Warfield, water was pumped from the spring to the cistern for use both at the Warfield farm and at the nearby laundry building of the Woodstock College. A square opening and ladder on the top/ ground level provide access to the 9'6" depth of the cistern. Randomly laid granite stones encircle the packed earth covering the cistern, trees grow from the perimeter that are 40' in height.

The two story T-shaped gable roofed house, located approximately 40 feet north of the corncrib, dates from the late 19th - early 20th century. The house faces the road in a direction that is unlike the barn and corncrib in its plan/ orientation and may post date the barn and corncrib. While massing, location and setting are intact, certain character defining features have been altered/ removed. These include: replacement of 2/2 double hung sash windows with vinyl double hung sash windows; enlargement and replacement of front and rear exterior doors/transoms; removal and replacement of turned and bracketed front entry porch; original German wood horizontal siding replaced/ covered by vinyl horizontal siding; replacement of wood window shutters with plastic; alteration of first floor front rooms to open floor plan/ expose chimney. Of significance is the retention of the following: exterior gable end fishscale shingle, interior enclosed staircase, second floor plan and woodwork, interior door and window architraves with turned bulls-eye corner blocks.

Later non contributing structures include the 20th century vinyl covered raised and rebuilt storage shed/ portable storage unit, located east of the house, and the recently relocated late 20th century wood and wire chicken coop. Structures which no longer exist and may have contributed to the significance of the property include a machine shed, privy and chicken shed, originally located east of the corn crib.

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In conclusion, the Warfield farm complex does not appear to be individually eligible for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places. Reasons include: the loss of historic architectural materials, insensitive insertion of modern materials, demolition of structures, collapse and deterioration, all as discussed above. The agricultural complex however, rather than the individual entities, is of significance, representing an incomplete late 19th century agricultural complex associated with a religious /educational institution. It may be appropriate to consider the farm complex as contributing to a potential district at Woodstock College.

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CAPSULE SUMMARY

Warfield Farm Complex- corncrib only

MIHP #BA- 1582

11001 Old Court Road

Woodstock, Baltimore County

Begun c. 1877- c. 1898, with alterations through 1931

Public- within the Patapsco Valley State Park

The Warfield farm complex is located within the Patapsco Valley State Park, approximately half a mile north of the Patapsco River and the village of Woodstock, and approximately two miles south of Granite. Approaching the property from Frederick Road (MD Rte 99), one turns onto Woodstock Road, which descends in gently rolling hills to the level of the Patapsco River at Woodstock and the paralleling railroad, and then ascends sharply in elevation as the winding Woodstock Road changes name to Old Court Road, within Baltimore County. The farm's three bay late 19th century frame house, barn, silos and three bay corncrib are located in the picturesque countryside just above the village of Woodstock at a sharp curve in the road to the northeast. The property's entrance drive is immediately across from the main entrance into the Woodstock Jobs Corps Center, historically known as The Woodstock College of Baltimore County or Woodstock College of the Sacred Heart.

Standing on 14 brick foundation piers, the partially collapsed, gable roofed, three bay, frame "Germanic" styled corncrib measures approximately 18-20' in height, 24' in width and 30' in depth/ length. Constructed with board and batten gable end walls and vertical slatted wood side walls, there is a crib flanking each side of the wagon bay. Each crib has exterior doors on gable end walls, a corn containment area, and there is evidence of reused/ reconstructed materials. The interior shows timber framing, abandoned mortises and half lapped wood that is reused, and newer circular sawn wood members. The west(front) gable end wall and side (north) slatted wall are in the best condition, while the other walls and roof have partially collapsed into the central wagon bay.

The Warfield farm complex also includes: two story, horizontally wood sided house, frame chicken shed, frame garage/workshop, stuccoed silos, wood and granite bank barn, partially collapsed springhouse. Structures that have been demolished include a frame machine shed, privy, relocated/ rebuilt chicken house. Historically, the house/ agricultural structures were most likely constructed under the direction of the Woodstock College, its owner, between c.1877 and c. 1898; the corncrib altered/ rebuilt until c.1931.

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1. Name of Property (indicate preferred name)

historic

other Warfield Farm Complex – Corncrib only is topic of study

2. Location

street and number 11001 Old Court Road __ not for publication

city, town Woodstock __ vicinity

county Baltimore

3. Owner of Property (give names and mailing addresses of all owners)

name State of Maryland's Department of Natural Resources

street and number 580 Taylor Avenue, Tawes State Office Bldg D-3 telephone 410-260-8932

city, town Annapolis state MD zip code 21401

4. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Baltimore County Circuit Court Land Records liber 5206 folio 389

city, town Towson tax map 86 tax parcel 1 tax ID number 1600005160

5. Primary Location of Additional Data

- ☐ Contributing Resource in National Register District
☐ Contributing Resource in Local Historic District
☐ Determined Eligible for the National Register/Maryland Register
☐ Determined Ineligible for the National Register/Maryland Register
☐ Recorded by HABS/HAER
☐ Historic Structure Report or Research Report at MHT
☐ Other: _____

6. Classification

Category	Ownership	Current Function	Resource Count
<input type="checkbox"/> district	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> public	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture	Contributing
<input type="checkbox"/> building(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> private	<input type="checkbox"/> landscape	Noncontributing
<input type="checkbox"/> structure	<input type="checkbox"/> both	<input type="checkbox"/> commerce/trade	1
<input type="checkbox"/> site		<input type="checkbox"/> defense	2
<input type="checkbox"/> object		<input type="checkbox"/> domestic	2
		<input type="checkbox"/> education	
		<input type="checkbox"/> funerary	
		<input type="checkbox"/> government	
		<input type="checkbox"/> health care	
		<input type="checkbox"/> industry	
		<input type="checkbox"/> recreation/culture	
		<input type="checkbox"/> religion	
		<input type="checkbox"/> social	
		<input type="checkbox"/> transportation	
		<input type="checkbox"/> work in progress	
		<input type="checkbox"/> unknown	
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> vacant/not in use	
		<input type="checkbox"/> other:	
			Number of Contributing Resources previously listed in the Inventory
			3

7. Description

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Condition

<input type="checkbox"/> excellent	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> deteriorated
<input type="checkbox"/> good	<input type="checkbox"/> ruins
<input type="checkbox"/> fair	<input type="checkbox"/> altered

Summary:

The corncrib at the Warfield Farm Complex is located on the southeast side of Old Court Road, in Woodstock, Baltimore County, totally within the Patapsco Valley State Park. The farm is approximately one half mile north of the Patapsco River and the Baltimore/ Howard County boundary line and across the street from the main entrance into the Woodstock Jobs Corps Center, historically known as The Woodstock College of Baltimore County or Woodstock College of the Sacred Heart. Approaching the property from Frederick Rd (MD Rte 99), one turns onto Woodstock Road, which descends in gently rolling hills to the level of the Patapsco River at Woodstock and the paralleling railroad, and then ascends sharply in elevation as the winding Woodstock Rd changes name to Old Court Rd within Baltimore County. The farm's three bay late 19th century frame house, barn, silos and three bay corncrib are located in the picturesque countryside just above the village of Woodstock at a sharp curve in the road to the northeast. The large barn and connected double silos are particularly notable, as identified in the 1979 MIHP form for the Warfield Farm Complex.

The three bay rectangular corncrib with vertical boarded exterior walls is located in the center of the driveway turnaround and flanked by the house to the north and the large frame and stone bank barn to the south. At one time, a machine shed and privy were located to the east and southeast of the corncrib, respectively, but these were demolished prior to this study. (See photos attached herein.) The building measures 30' x 24', with a corncrib located on either side of a drive through wagon bay.

Comprehensive Description:

Located in a central position in the entry driveway, the partially collapsed corncrib rests on 14 brick foundation piers and appears to be a reconstruction. The two corncribs each measure approximately 7' x 30' and the central drive through wagon bay measures approximately 10' x 30'. Brick piers with thin mortar joints are located approximately 7' on center around the perimeter of each corncrib section. A wood/ (partially metal) covered gable roof, with exposed rafters, is halfway collapsed into the central wagon bay. The roofing appears to be primarily replacement wood, uniformly machine cut held with modern nails. The overall height of the building is 18'-20'. There is no storage/ 2nd floor area above wagon area in central bay. There is no exterior gable end upper door or evidence of lifting device for wagon boxes.

On the front (west) façade, is a board and batten gable end wood wall. Three simple wood steps approach a narrow door, in each corncrib. There are 20' tall trees growing amongst the brick piers on this façade.

The side (north) façade is in fair condition, while the side (south) façade is in a state of collapse. Both have slatted walls, vertical wood boards which have about 1" space between them for air ventilation. The vertical wood slats show evidence of circular saw marks. The central third of the north wall is collapsed, while the entire south wall is collapsed. The interior of the north corncrib shows evidence of reused materials- mortises abandoned and half lapped wood that is reused, hand adzed and sawn members used in the same wall. Inside the north crib, a wooden floor is intact and the interior of the north crib is used for storage. The western half of the north crib is lined with horizontally laid wood boards which appear butt jointed, creating a containment room for the corn. There are two upper access doors located on the inside walls of each crib, used to permit loading the upper portion of each crib. One high door is in the section of the crib with slatted walls and another door is in the corn containment area of each crib. The wood used to line the corn containment area below the access door is narrow, approximately 3" wide or high, while that at the same level and above the door is approximately 8" wide or high.

On the rear (east) façade, there is again a board and batten gable end wood wall. Steps, which probably approached the crib doors originally, do not currently exist. However, there are narrow exterior doors on the rear façade of each corncrib. Part of the east façade has collapsed into the interior.

The side (south) façade is in a state of collapse. The south wall has fallen to the interior, and the partially existing roof, which appears to have failed first, has collapsed as well. It is assumed that the south crib mirrored the north crib, but

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because it is collapsed, no verification was possible regarding the existence of a corn containment area. Flooring no longer exists in the south crib.

On the interior, there is a combination of heavy timber frame combined with newer circular sawn wood members. The heavy vertical posts and plates are the oldest wood members. These heavy hewn framing members appear to be recycled from an earlier structure. To these are joined three horizontal wood sawn members above sill plate, via mortise and tenon joints. The exterior narrow vertical slats, newest members, are attached to these. Metal reinforcing rods are in place and span the cribs from north to south at foundation level and at approximately 9' above ground level. Wood flooring exists now only in the north crib, while the center bay is dirt floored, and the south crib is collapsed. The roofing is approximately 2/3 collapsed into the center and south bays. Trees of approximately 10- 20' in height, grow haphazardly around the perimeter of the building, abutting the brick piers.

Other structures in the Warfield farm complex include: two story, frame three bay by one bay house of the late 19th c. with alterations through the late 20th century, frame chicken shed of the 20th century, frame garage/workshop of the mid- late 20th century, stuccoed silos, date unknown, wood and granite bank barn of the mid-late 19th century, partially collapsed springhouse, date unknown. Structures that have been demolished include a frame machine shed, privy, relocated/ rebuilt chicken house. Such structures are identified/ located on the enclosed site plan/ resource map. It is important to note that on the brief MIHP form for the Warfield farm complex, BA-1582, dated "1978-79," the corncrib is described as a "board and batten drive-through shed." No springhouse, machinery shed, privy, chicken house, or garage is mentioned. However, the shed roofed three sided machine shed is visible in one of the two photographs attached to the 1978-79 MIHP form. (See attached photocopy.) An arched brick opening and recessed interior space, with shelf, now deteriorating and located in the creek southeast of the corncrib, is all that remains of the springhouse. Facing stones have fallen into the creek and surrounding grass/vegetation. The barn is listed as BA-1582A, but no MIHP form found by the Maryland Historical Trust librarian for the structure. (Photocopies of earlier photos of the barn attached.) While not the focus of the current project, general photographs of the barn, silos, house, springhouse, current chicken shed and garage are included in attached negatives. The barn was occupied/ used by tenants and inaccessible for examination in fall 08 when site was visited.

8. Significance

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Period	Areas of Significance	Check and justify below		
<input type="checkbox"/> 1600-1699	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> economics	<input type="checkbox"/> health/medicine	<input type="checkbox"/> performing arts
<input type="checkbox"/> 1700-1799	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology	<input type="checkbox"/> education	<input type="checkbox"/> industry	<input type="checkbox"/> philosophy
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1800-1899	<input type="checkbox"/> architecture	<input type="checkbox"/> engineering	<input type="checkbox"/> invention	<input type="checkbox"/> politics/government
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1900-1999	<input type="checkbox"/> art	<input type="checkbox"/> entertainment/ recreation	<input type="checkbox"/> landscape architecture	<input type="checkbox"/> religion
<input type="checkbox"/> 2000-	<input type="checkbox"/> commerce	<input type="checkbox"/> ethnic heritage	<input type="checkbox"/> law	<input type="checkbox"/> science
	<input type="checkbox"/> communications	<input type="checkbox"/> exploration/ settlement	<input type="checkbox"/> literature	<input type="checkbox"/> social history
	<input type="checkbox"/> community planning		<input type="checkbox"/> maritime history	<input type="checkbox"/> transportation
	<input type="checkbox"/> conservation		<input type="checkbox"/> military	<input type="checkbox"/> other: _____

Specific dates

Architect/Builder

Construction dates c.1877- c.1931

Evaluation for:

☐ National Register

☐ Maryland Register

☐ not evaluated

Summary:

The corncrib at the Warfield Farm complex is a Germanic styled gable roofed structure with central wagon bay flanked by cribs. Although in a deteriorating and collapsing condition, and exhibiting construction materials of different times/ alterations, the corncrib is representative of an agricultural life associated with a religious institution in late 19th century and early 20th century Maryland.

Narrative:

The style of the structure, two cribs on either side of a wagon bay, appears to be, generally, typical of the "Germanic" styled corncrib, while the single corncrib flanked by wagon bays is more typical of "English" construction. (Ken Short, telephone interview, 12-08) While an English styled corncrib may have been typical for this area, and the Germanic style typical of Frederick and Carroll Counties, this farm was historically associated with the Woodstock College of the Sacred Heart, and probably built by the Jesuits or their employees, who may have been more familiar with "Germanic" construction techniques.

The Warfield farm complex was conveyed from Joshua F. Cockey and Henrietta, his wife, to Angelus M. Paresce, et al, in 1866 as part of a 111.3 acre parcel. (Deed, Liber JHL 48, Folio 517) Paresce conveyed the parcel in 1868 to the Woodstock College of Baltimore County. (Deed, Liber EHA 57, Folio 478) (It is unclear if Angelus M. Paresce, who conveyed the Warfield parcel to the college, is the same or related to Rev. Angelo M. Paresce, who was appointed Provincial Superior of the Jesuits, was the college's first rector, directed the construction of the college, and died 1879) (Scharf's History of Baltimore City and Baltimore County, p. 833) Paresce was one of six adjacent property owners, who between 1868 and 1940, conveyed parcels to the college. Heirs of Thomas Worthington and heirs of George Hamilton sold parcels in the early and mid 19th century, and those conveyances eventually became the Woodstock College property. (The above described Paresce parcel containing the Warfield property has been identified as two tracts of land called "Brice his Share" and "East Lothian," both formerly associated with Comfort Worthington.) (See attached copies of 1877 Hopkins Atlas of Baltimore County and 1898 Bromley Atlas of Baltimore County, in which Worthington and Hamilton are identified as property owners of this area. On Bromley's 1898 map, opposite the college's cemetery is shown a structure (unidentified) above the word "Catholic", which would most likely be the Warfield complex. But because there is no name identified as associated with the improvements, and because the college owned the land, it is assumed the farm was associated with the Woodstock College of Baltimore County. Therefore, it seems likely the house and some of the agricultural structures were constructed by representatives or employees of Woodstock College between 1877 (date of Hopkins Atlas) and 1898 (date of Bromley map). The corncrib may have been initially constructed during this time, and altered/ reconstructed through c. 1931 (date of Warfield family's arrival). The evidence of newer nails and circular sawn wood would lead one to believe that this structure has been rebuilt at least once since initially constructed. It was the Woodstock College who conveyed the 610.30 acre parcel to the State of Maryland in 1971. (Deed, Liber 5206, Folio 389) Copies of maps from the 1970's are included. The college moved to NYC, NY in 1970 and the Maryland Jobs Corps Center currently occupies some of the college buildings. The Society of Jesus (Jesuits), which has at least a library in

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Baltimore, has retained ownership of the Jesuit Cemetery and Mortuary Chapel and secured access to them. (Rev. LaMartina, written correspondence Oct. 23, 2008) The Warfield farm complex has been occupied by DNR employees or part of a DNR curatorship since 1971. Under the direction of the State of Maryland's Department of Natural Resources, the Warfield parcel is included within the Patapsco Valley State Park, a 14,250 acre area that stretches approximately 26 miles along the Patapsco River from the Sykesville area to the Baltimore harbor (BA-3003, AA-2290, CARR-1662, HO-759).

The Woodstock College of Baltimore County, also known as the Woodstock College of the Sacred Heart, was begun in 1866 by four men who visited Woodstock to consider purchasing a farm for the purpose of establishing a Jesuit college. (MIHP BA-7, BA-1581) These men, Fr. Paresce, the Provincial, (possibly the same or related to the Angelus Paresce who sold the Warfield property to Woodstock College?), Fr. Stonestreet, ex-Provincial, Fr. Early, who had been Rector in Baltimore, Holy Cross and Georgetown; and Fr. O'Connor, who had obtained the Pope's permission to resign as Bishop of Pittsburgh in order to enter the Society of Jesus. These four Fathers were aware that prior to 1866 the candidates for priesthood had to be sent abroad or trained at Georgetown or Fordham Universities, or elsewhere. They agreed that there was a need for such a school and therefore arrived by train to inspect the 200+ acre site. The school was begun on a hill overlooking the current Warfield farm complex, the Patapsco River, 400 feet above sea level, and about a quarter of a mile from the Baltimore and Ohio RR. The main building in the shape of an "I" was constructed of brick and of local granite from the nearby Fox Quarry. The main building was three stories, contained classrooms, 298 student rooms, an auditorium, infirmary, 43 small chapels, dining rooms, offices and guest parlors. See attached photocopies of the main building and grounds. The east wing and chapel were added in 1924, the two towers and west wing were added in 1925 and the science building was erected in 1927. The chapel, of which a photocopy of the interior is included, was finished with frescoes and pilasters, and with imported materials from around the world. The O'Roarke Library, containing 130,000 volumes was completed in 1929. When the college closed, the collection, which included many books printed before 1500, was transferred to Georgetown University. (Neal Brooks, *A Baltimore Panorama*, p.283) A self contained community, there was a separate laundry building, barbershop, kitchens, cultivated fields, pastures for beef and dairy cattle, agricultural structures, an observatory, Victorian greenhouse, wrought iron gazebos and footbridges, science laboratories, radio station, print shop, volunteer fire department and orchestra. Because of their interest in self sufficiency, the college also had grape orchards for wine making, as well as turkeys, chickens, and dairy cows. Records indicate that some of the final construction, painting, landscaping and gardening were completed by students. The diamond anniversary publication of the school relates stories about such topics as: the construction of a clock, using a mule to pump water, bringing books from Rome and Paris to the college, cutting granite blocks for the main building and three years of construction for the first building to be completed. (See attached photocopies of the main college building, chapel, and grounds.) A brick railroad depot was constructed at Woodstock, perhaps with the support of the Shermans, since the son of Union Gen. Tecumseh Sherman attended the college and was ordained in 1890. (Paul Travers, *The Patapsco Baltimore's River of History*, p. 124) (That station was demolished in 1951. See attached photocopy of station.) During World War II as the United States sent troops abroad to fight, Woodstock College students took their places as farmers on the campus property. (Publication by the Society of Jesus, in celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Woodstock College of the Sacred Heart, 1944, pages 3-10). A parish church for the neighboring community was constructed on the edge of the college property in 1885 and called St. Alphonsus Church. The Greek Revival styled granite church burned in 1968 and is now a ruin (MIHP # BA-1580).

The school gained an excellent reputation: "The college is one of the most important institutions in America for the training of young men for the priesthood." (Scharf's *History of Baltimore City and Baltimore County*, Part II, p. 833) The first five of Woodstock's 1,716 priests were ordained, following a rigorous 4 year curriculum, in 1870. Two of the five were from Maryland, one each from New York and California, and one a European destined to return to Germany. In years to come,

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Cardinal Gibbons would ordain 710 priests, Archbishop Curley would ordain 623. All six of the Apostolic Delegates to the States since 1895 and seven other American prelates were ordained there. The faculties of Fordham, Catholic and Georgetown Universities were at one time composed of Woodstock graduates, including former President of Georgetown, Fr. Arthur O'Leary. From 1870 to 1970, there were a total of 2600 men who were ordained and graduated to become prelates, preachers, educators, administrators, professors and writers in schools across the United States and abroad. (Diamond Jubilee publication, 1944, p. 13-15)

There was a good relationship between the Jesuit seminarians and staff and the neighboring community. When the Patapsco River flooded in 1869, affecting the railroad at Woodstock, the neighboring farmers offered food and meat to the faculty and students. (Diamond Jubilee publication, 1944, p. 2) The school conducted social work in Baltimore and in the local neighborhoods, and employed neighboring farmers in agricultural aspects, such as animal husbandry, irrigation, harvesting of crops, etc. In 1867, there were 75 farmers who gathered to raise the roof of the first barn on the grounds. (Travers, The Patapsco, p. 124). One of the most important contributions of the college to the local area was the development of Catholic churches. Prior to 1869, the nearest church was at Carroll's Doughoregan Manor. Within 19 years, the Jesuits opened churches at Harrisonville, Elysville, Poplar Springs, Granite, Marriottsville, Dorsey's Run, and Sykesville.

The college most likely would have been responsible for the construction of the large stone and frame bank barn, silos, corncrib, house and other structures on the Warfield property during their ownership of the parcel. This would have helped them maintain their self sufficiency and feed their large faculty and student body. The Warfield family moved to the farm in 1931, which was leased from the college rent free. Joe Warfield's parents worked for the college, as did the family who occupied the property previously. It was Joe Warfield who indicated, after consulting his siblings, that the corncrib, house, springhouse and barn were standing when his parents and siblings arrived in 1931. (Warfield telephone interview, 10-08) See copies of photographs from his collection, showing these agricultural structures in the 1940's and 1950's. During the Warfield occupancy, the corncrib was used for storage of corn for the college, and for equipment storage. At one time, a fire engine, identified as "American LeFran," was stored in the center bay. Warfield's father worked as the general farm manager for the entire college, which involved overseeing several hundred acres used for either pasture for beef cattle or cultivation for hay, wheat, oats, barley or corn. The farm's bank barn housed some of the college's cattle or milk cows. Water was pumped from the springhouse, located in the creek east of the barn, to a cistern and then to various buildings on the farm. The three bay frame house had no indoor running water nor indoor heat. Such items were late 20th century additions to the house. (Warfield telephone interviews, 10-08 and 12-08)

Vacant for about 10 years, the house is currently occupied by an employee of DNR and the bank barn occupied by caretakers. As stated in the 1978-79 MIHP form, the Warfield farm complex is picturesque and visually a part of the scenic countryside, particularly noteworthy for its large bank barn/ silos. The agricultural structures on the Warfield farm complex are associated with the agricultural life of the late 19th and early 20th century, and the Woodstock College. There were other agricultural structures that the college used and maintained, but their existence at this time is unknown. The Germanic styled corncrib, now altered and partially reconstructed, is representative of a style found in neighboring Carroll and Frederick Counties and is in a partially collapsed condition.

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Warfield, Joe, previous occupant of house, (telephone and written correspondence, 9-12/08).

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of surveyed property less than .5 acres
Acreage of historical setting less than .5 acres
Quadrangle name Ellicott City, MD

Quadrangle scale: 1:24000

Verbal boundary description and justification

The boundary of the surveyed area consisted of the treeline and curve in road along Old Court Rd to the north, the tree line and hillside to the east, the springhouse, creek and treeline to the south, and Old Court Road to the west. The property is totally contained within the boundaries of the Patapsco Valley State Park.

11. Form Prepared by

name/title	Catherine Adams Masek		
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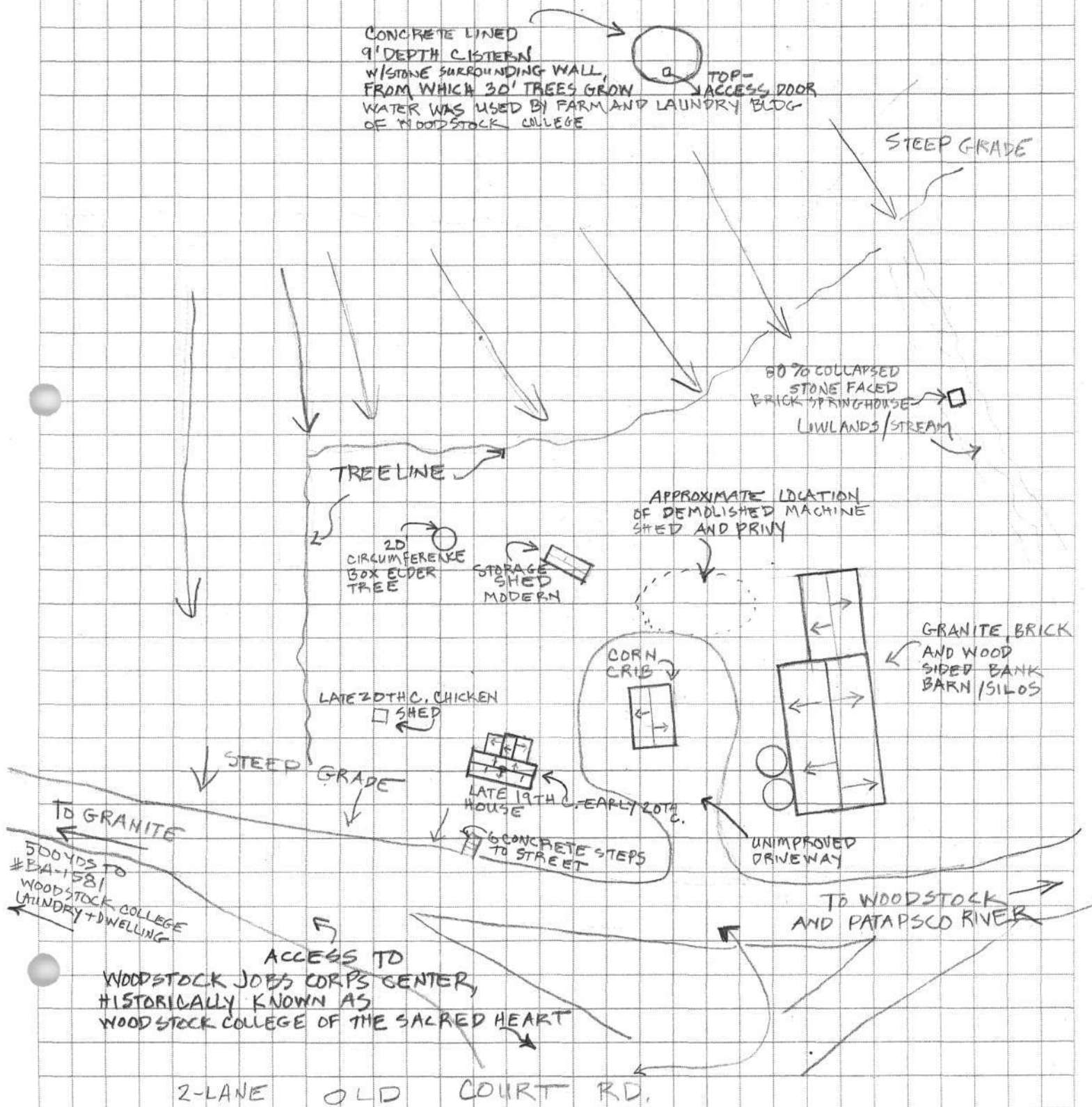


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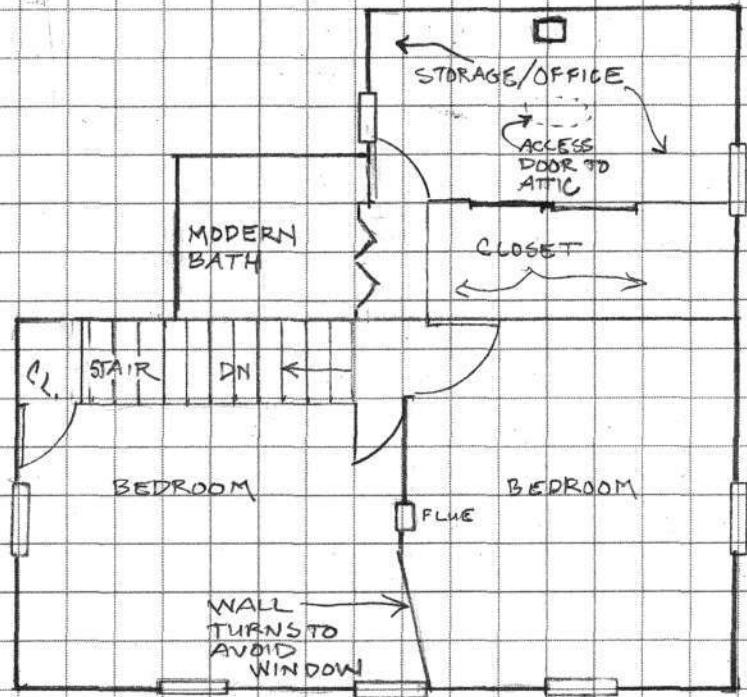
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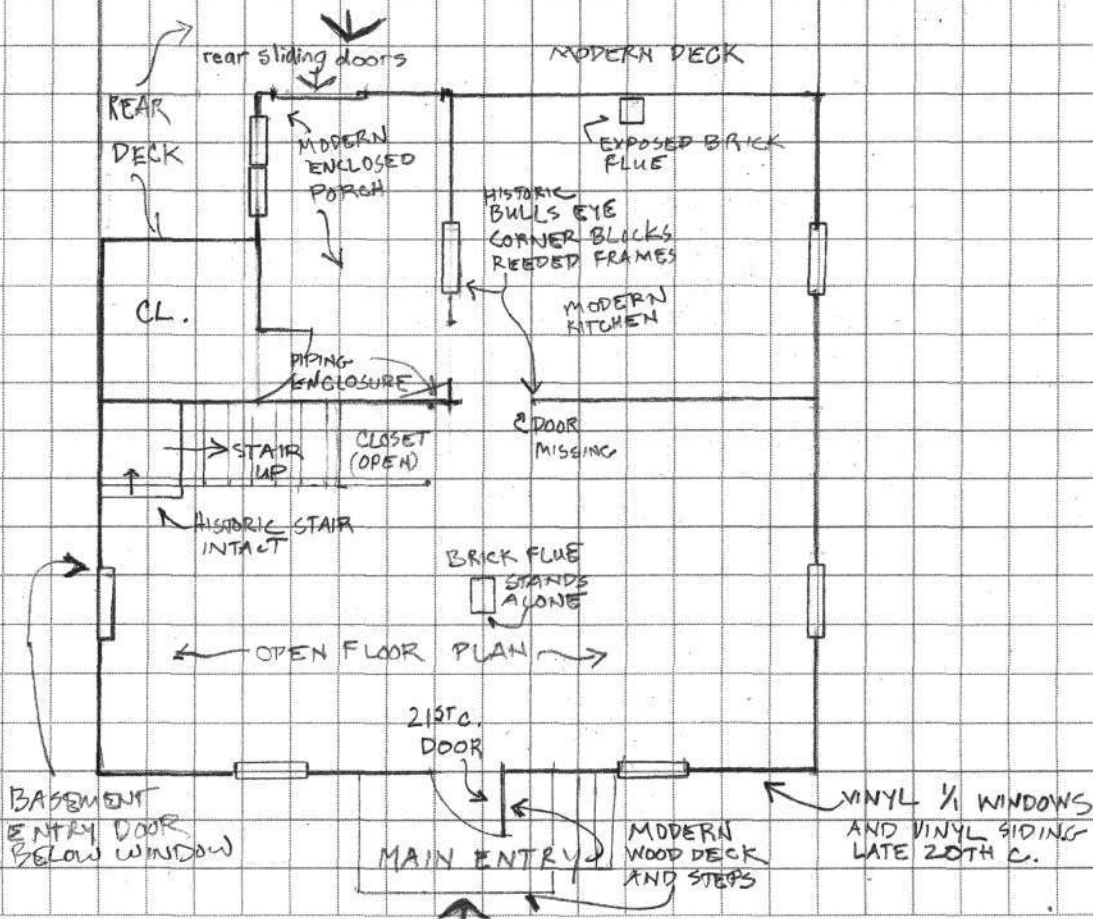
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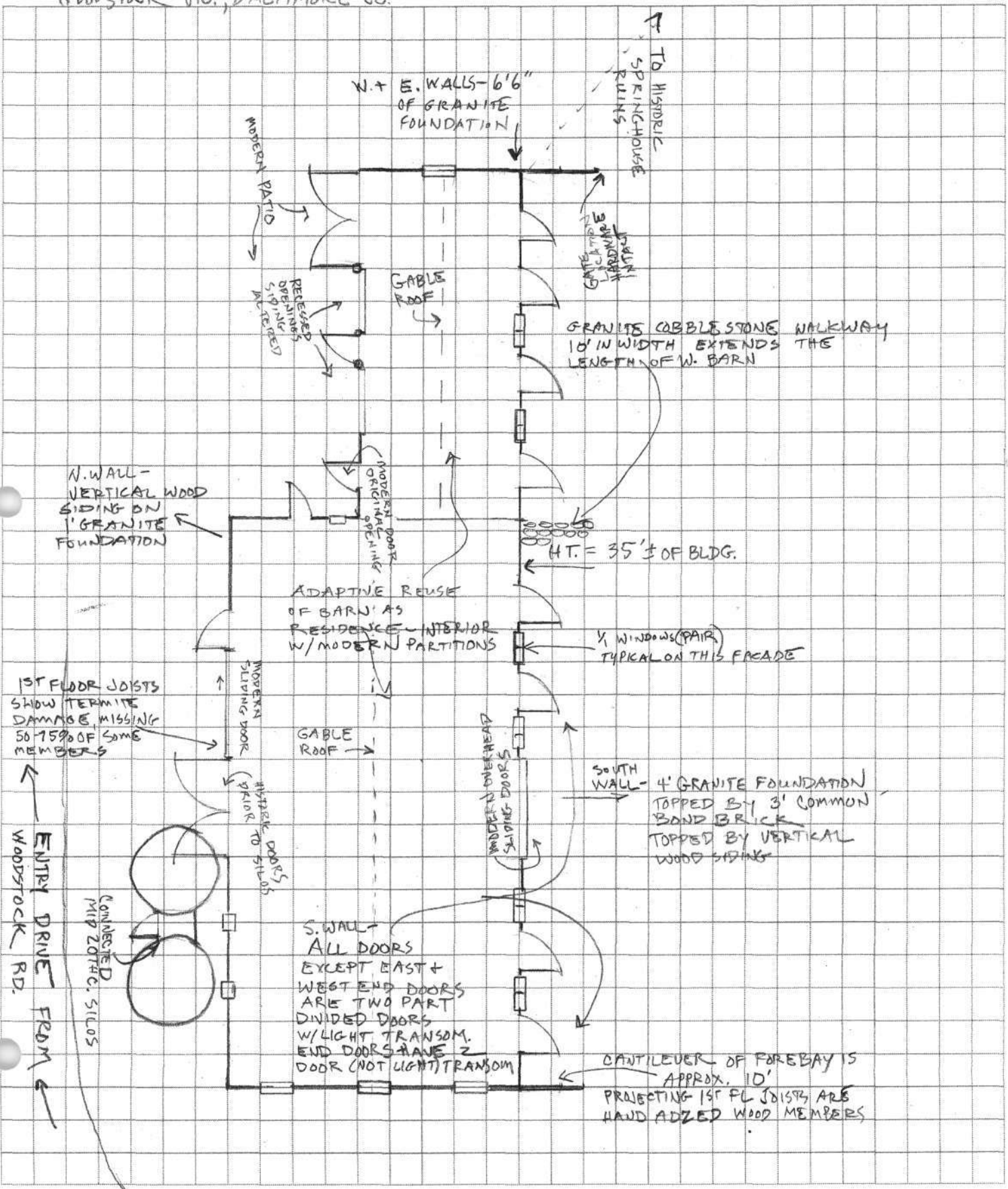
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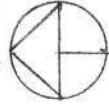
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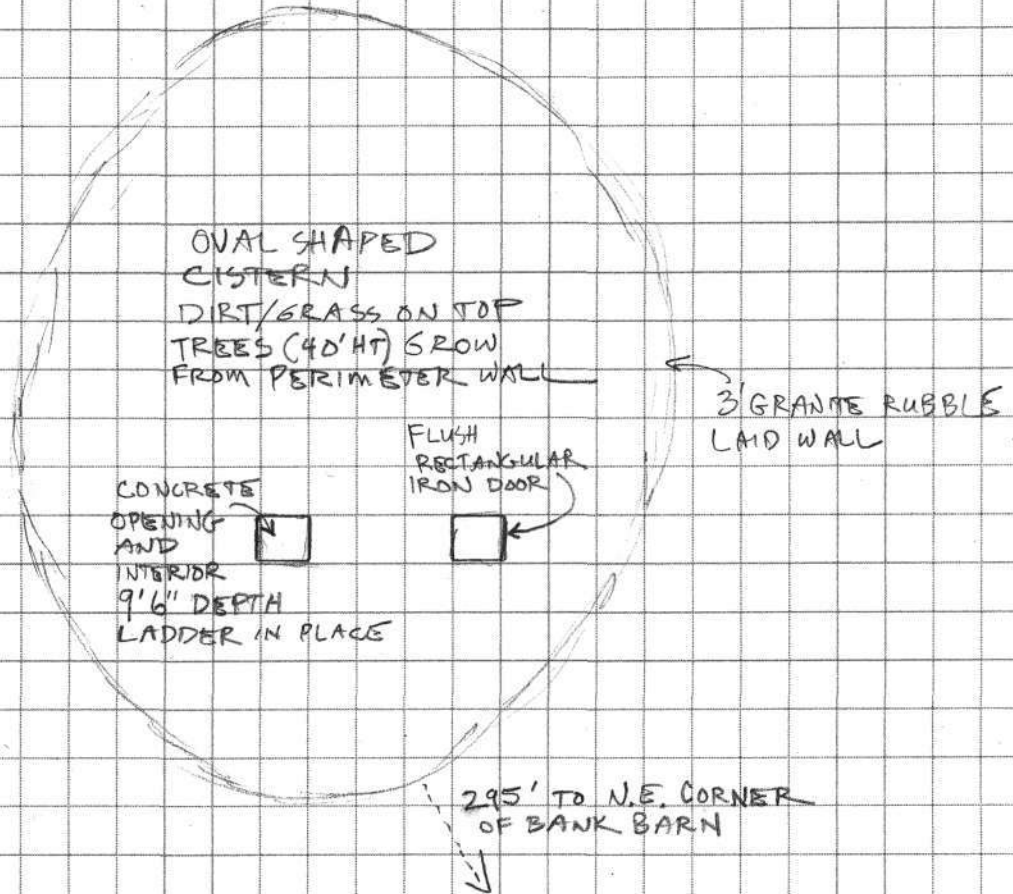


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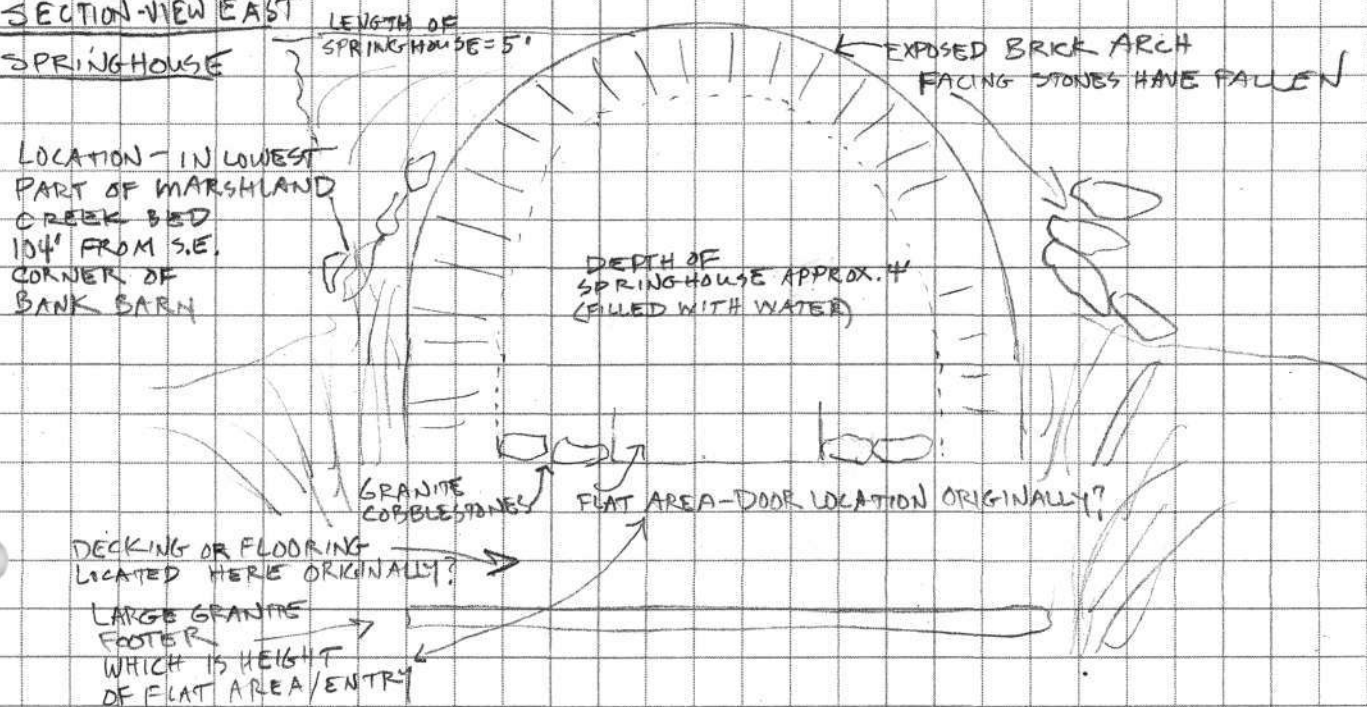
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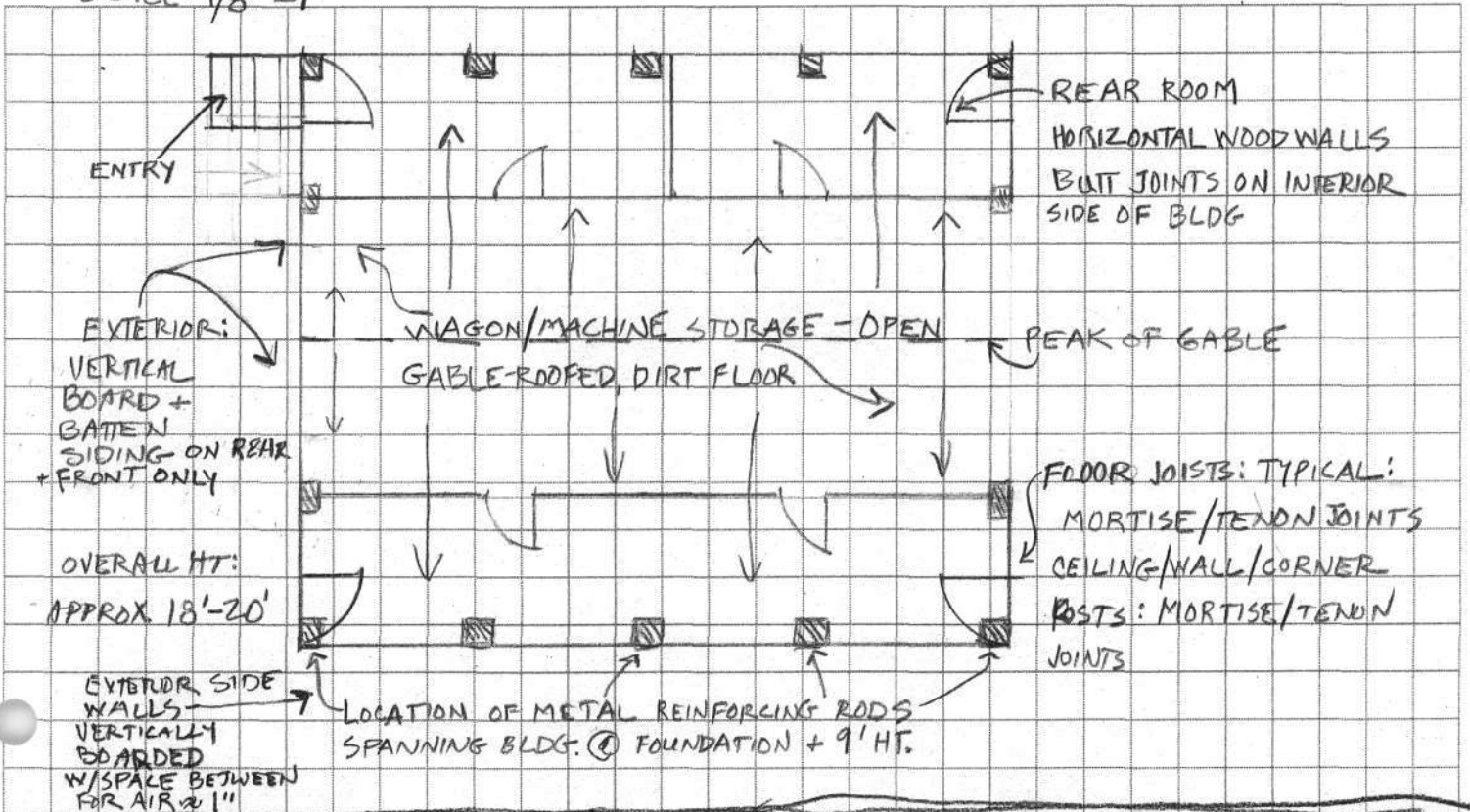
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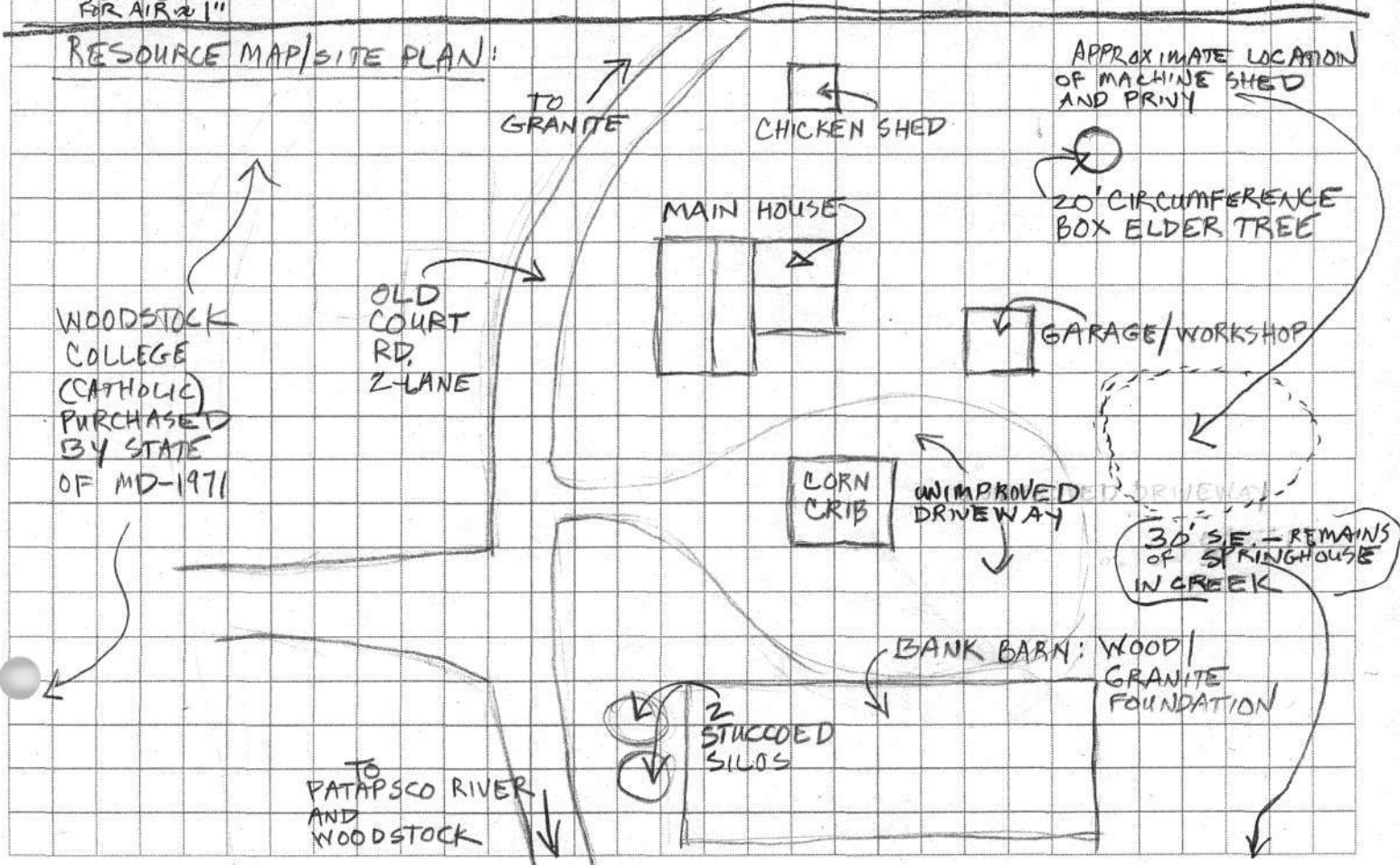
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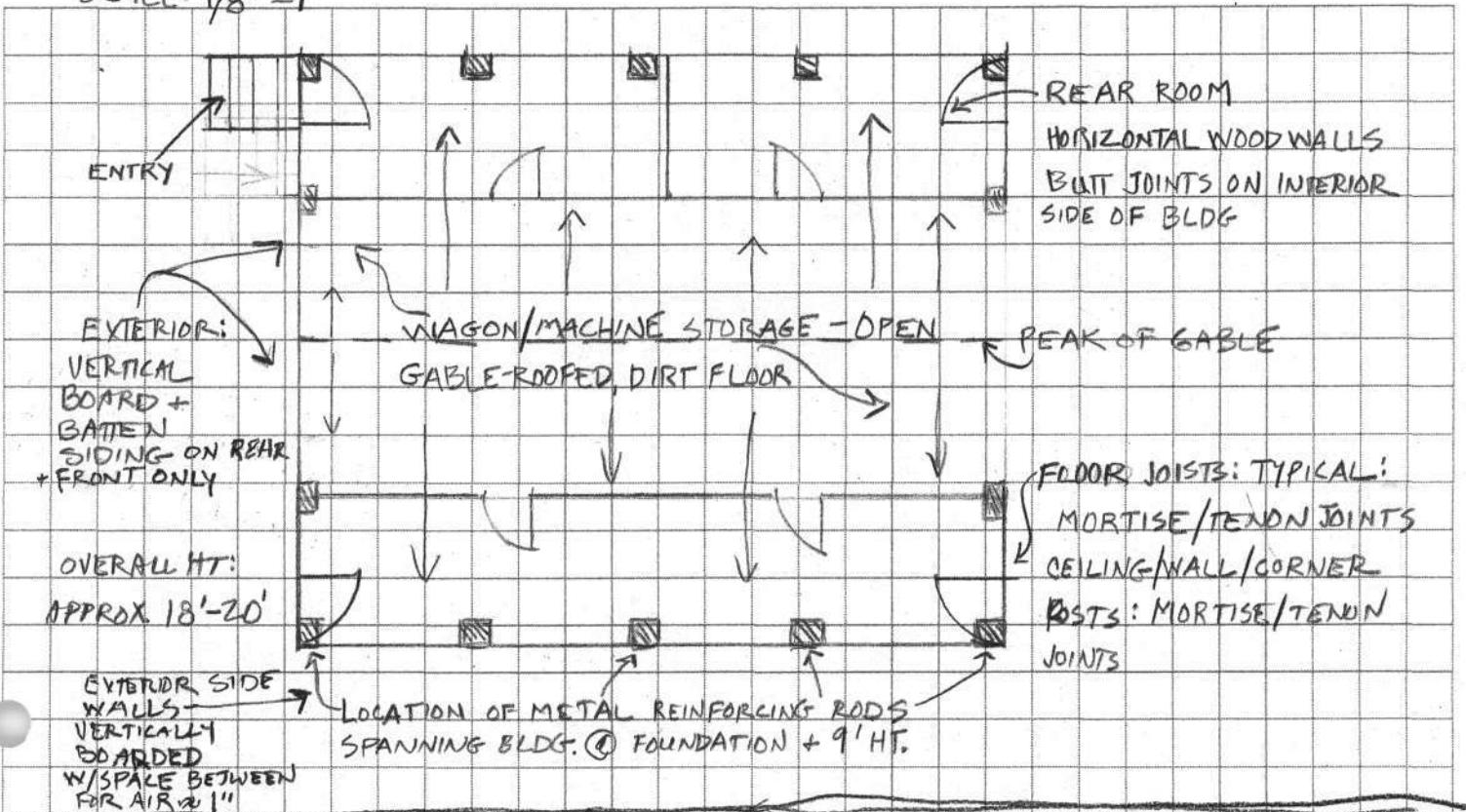




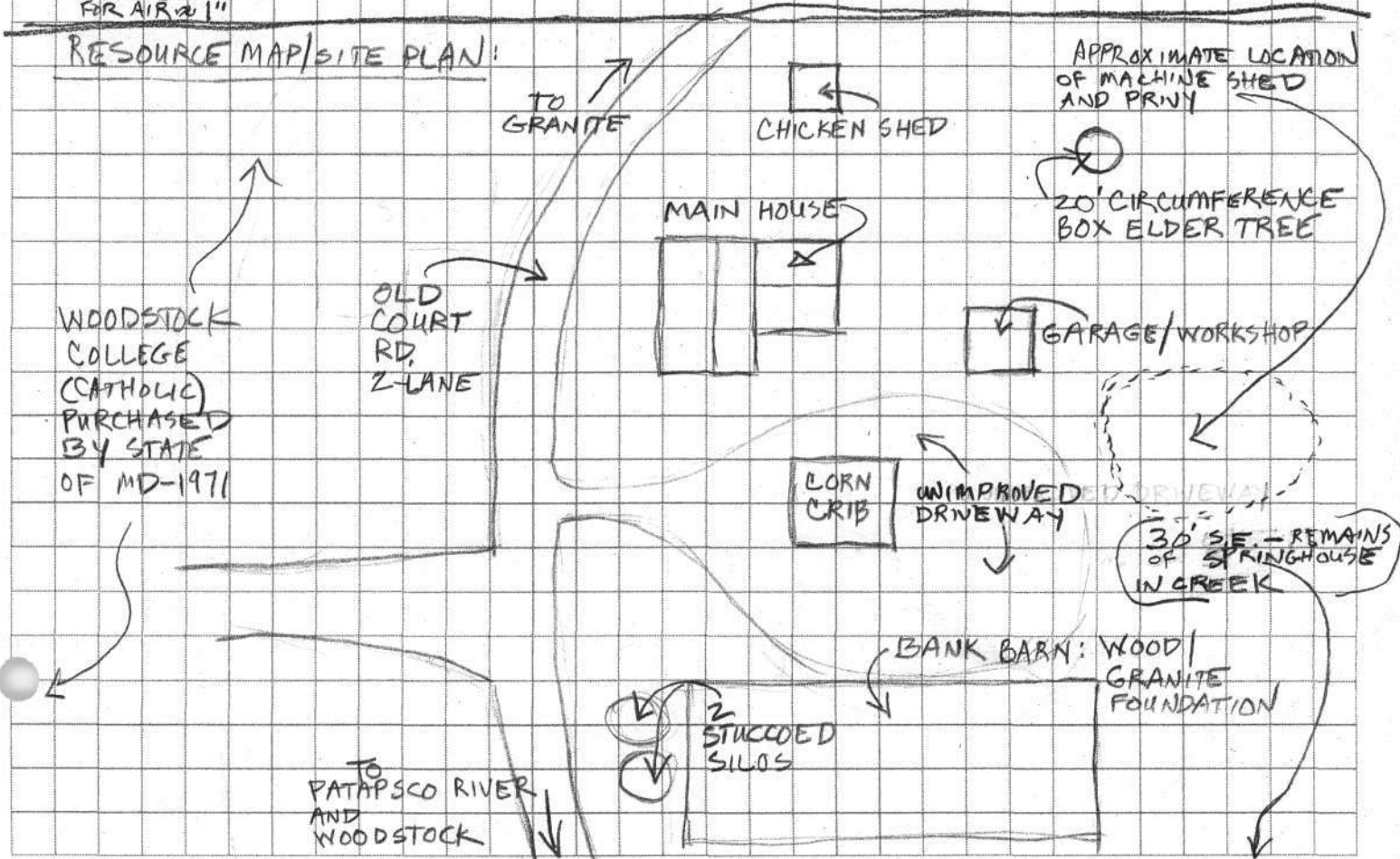
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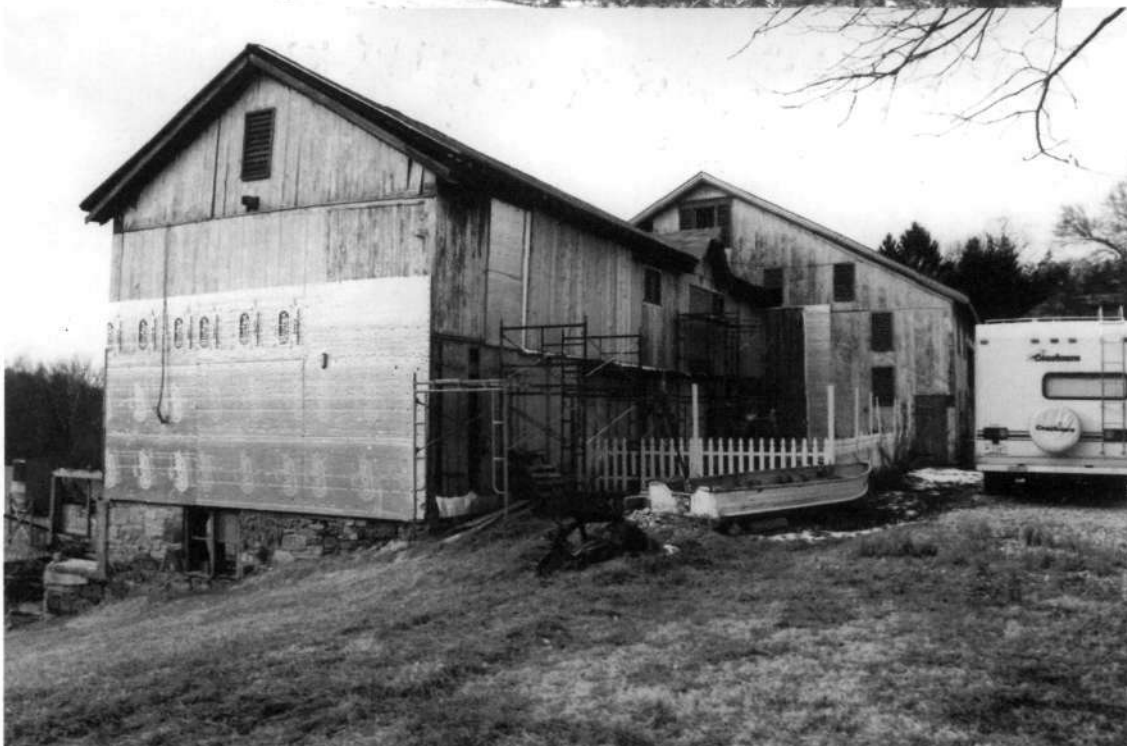
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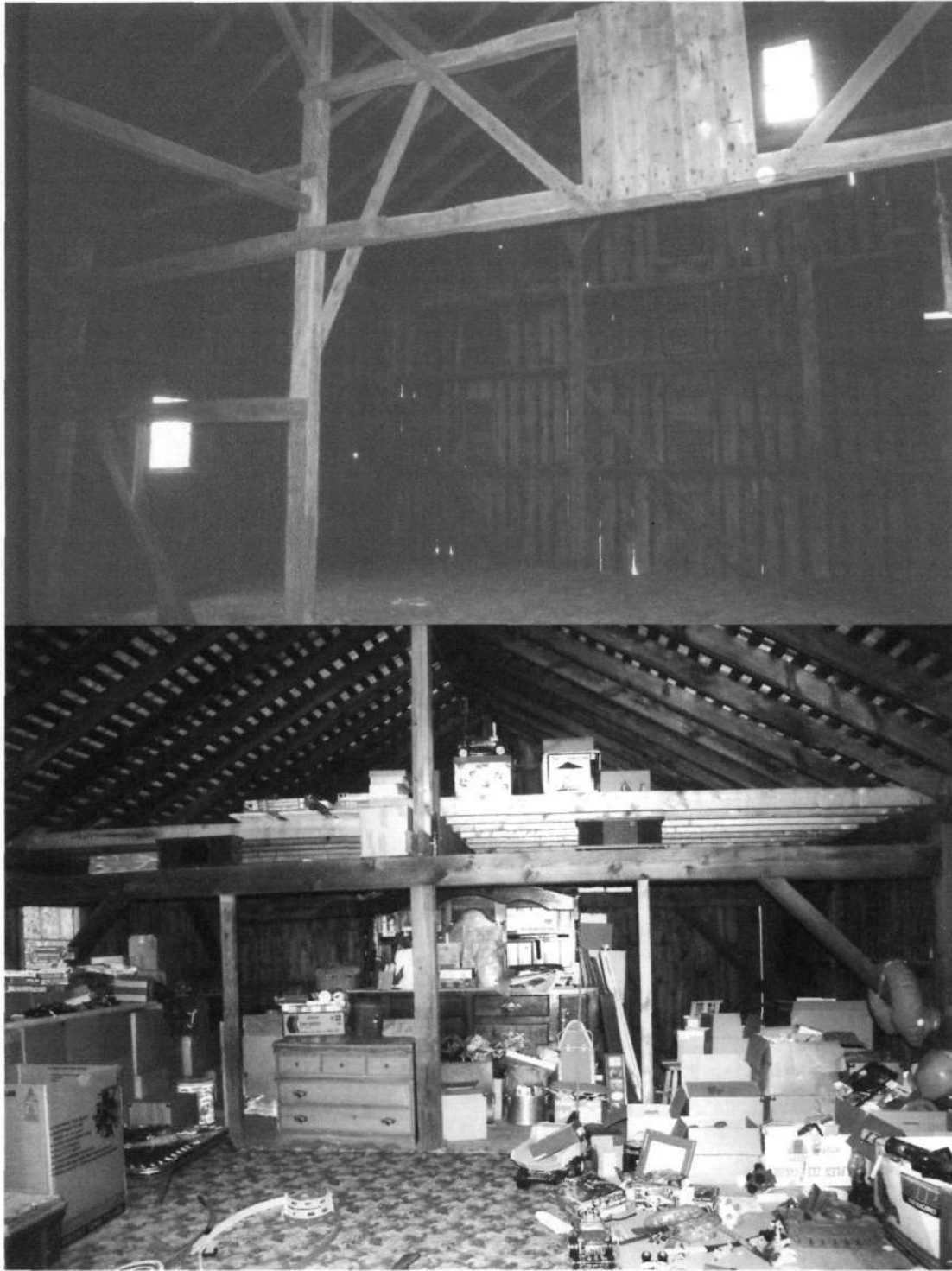
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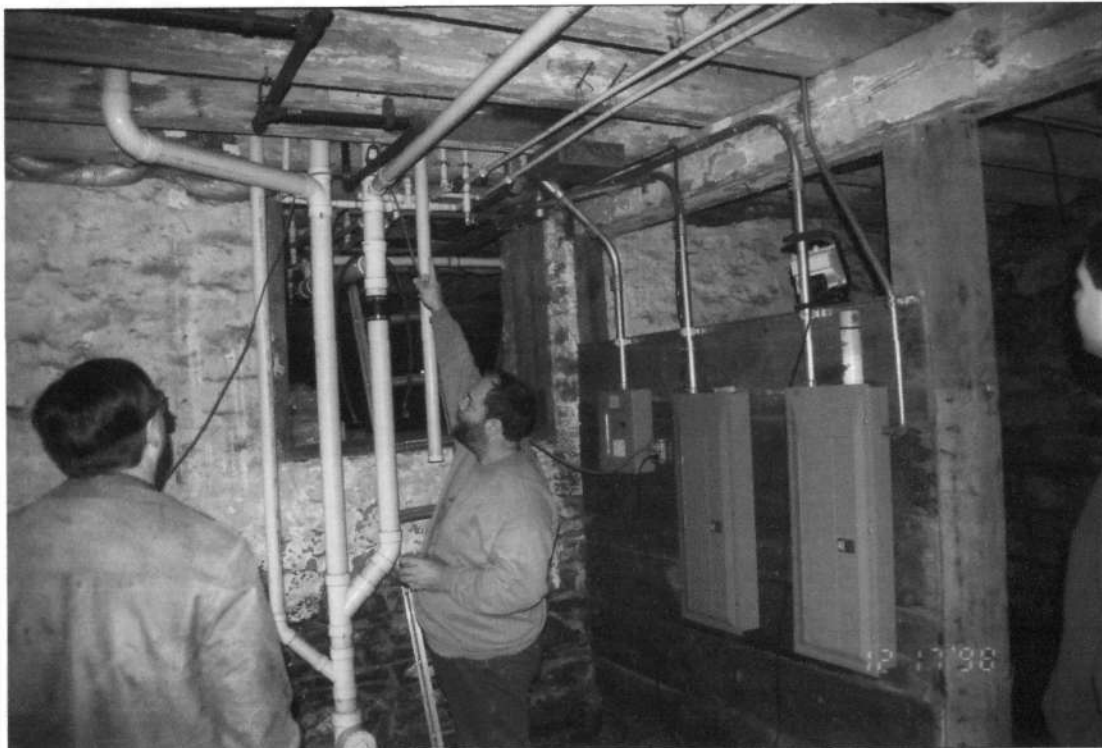
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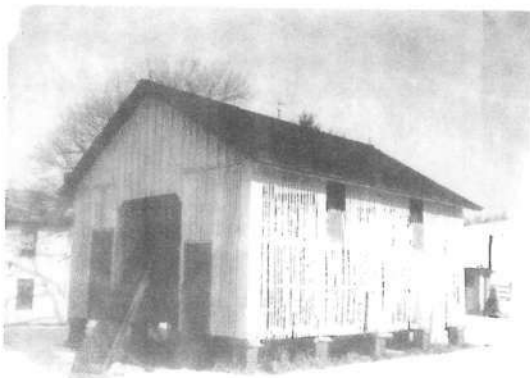
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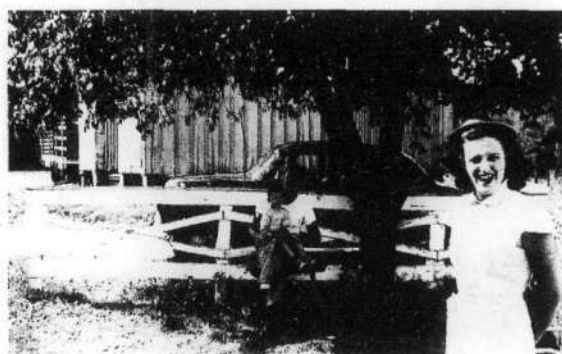
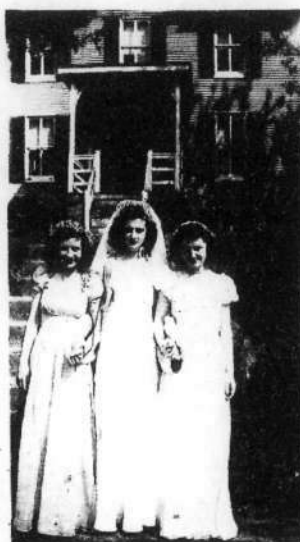
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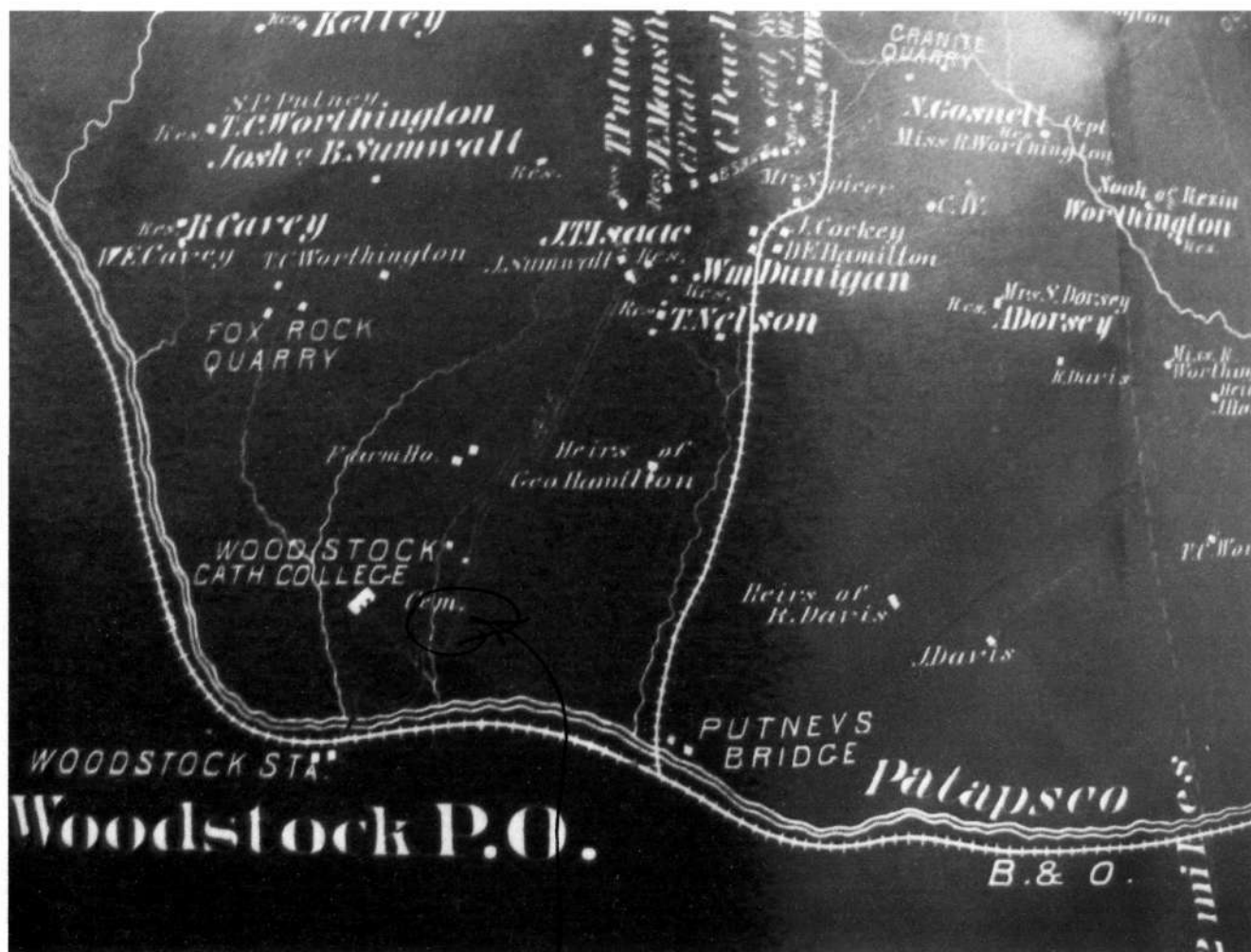
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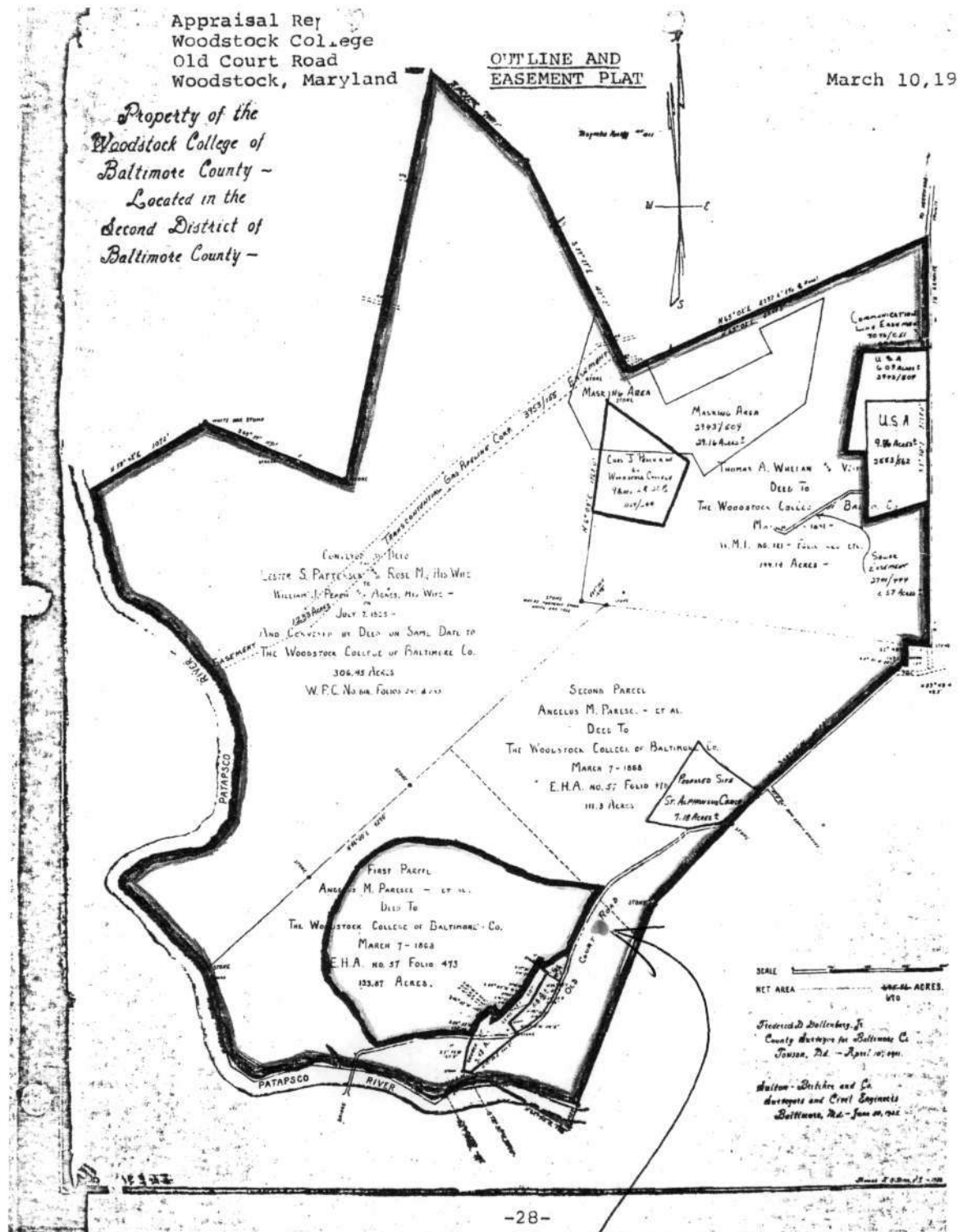


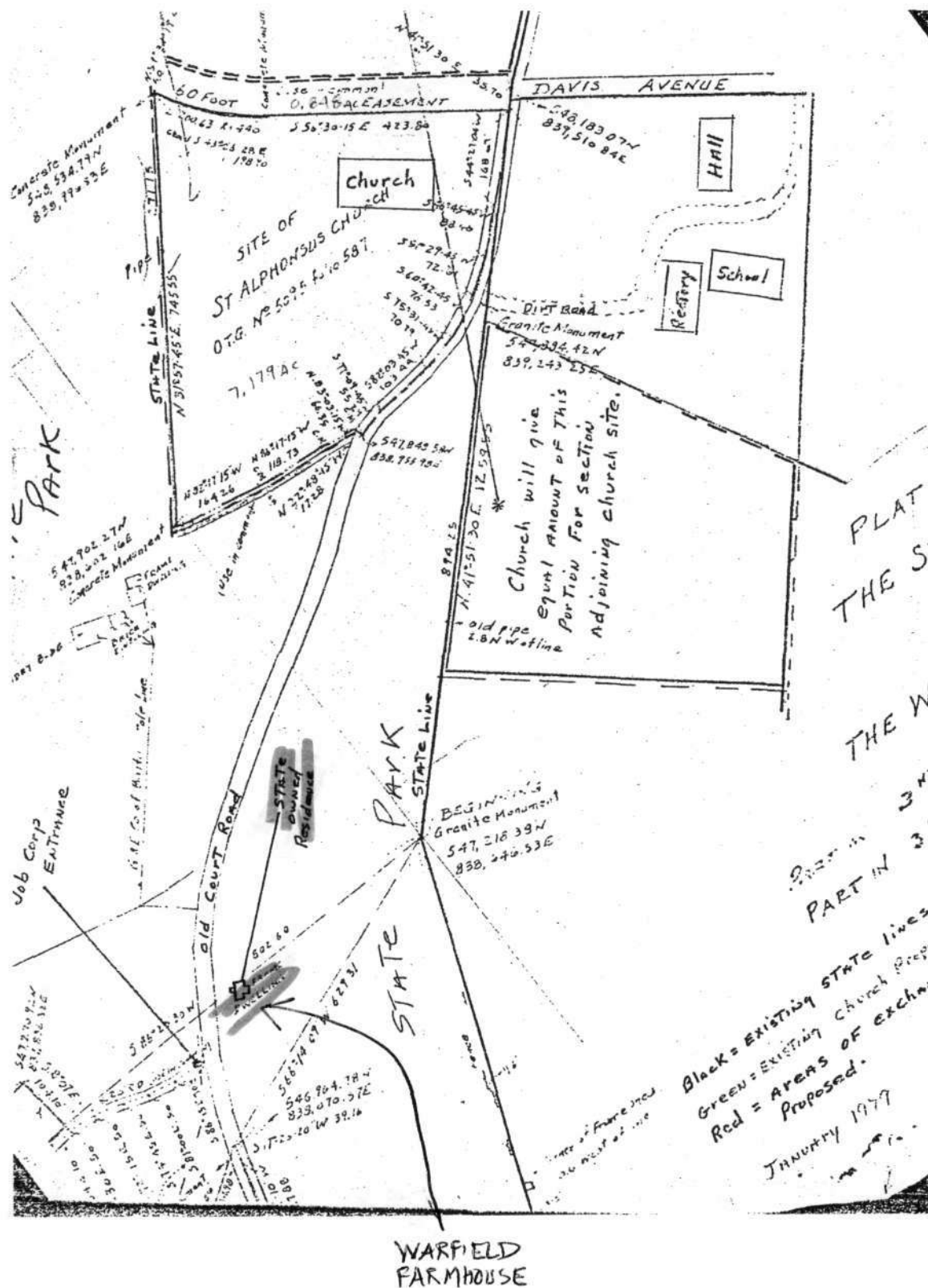
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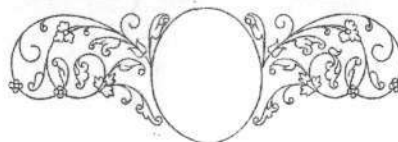




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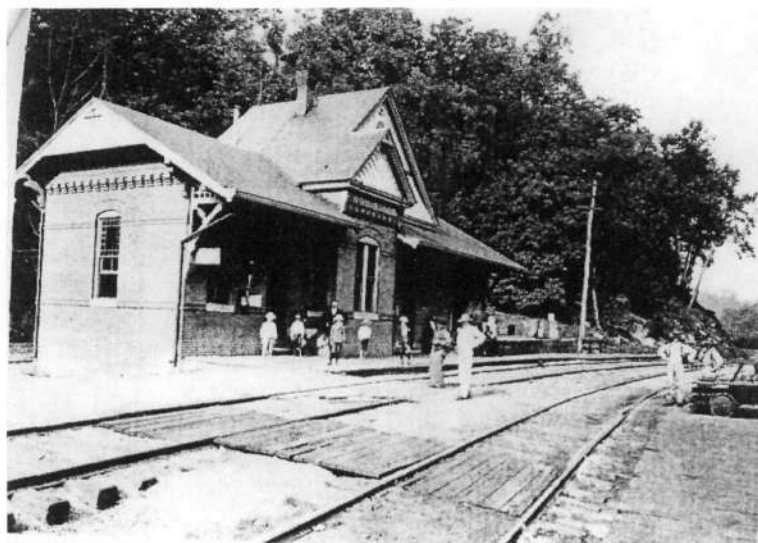
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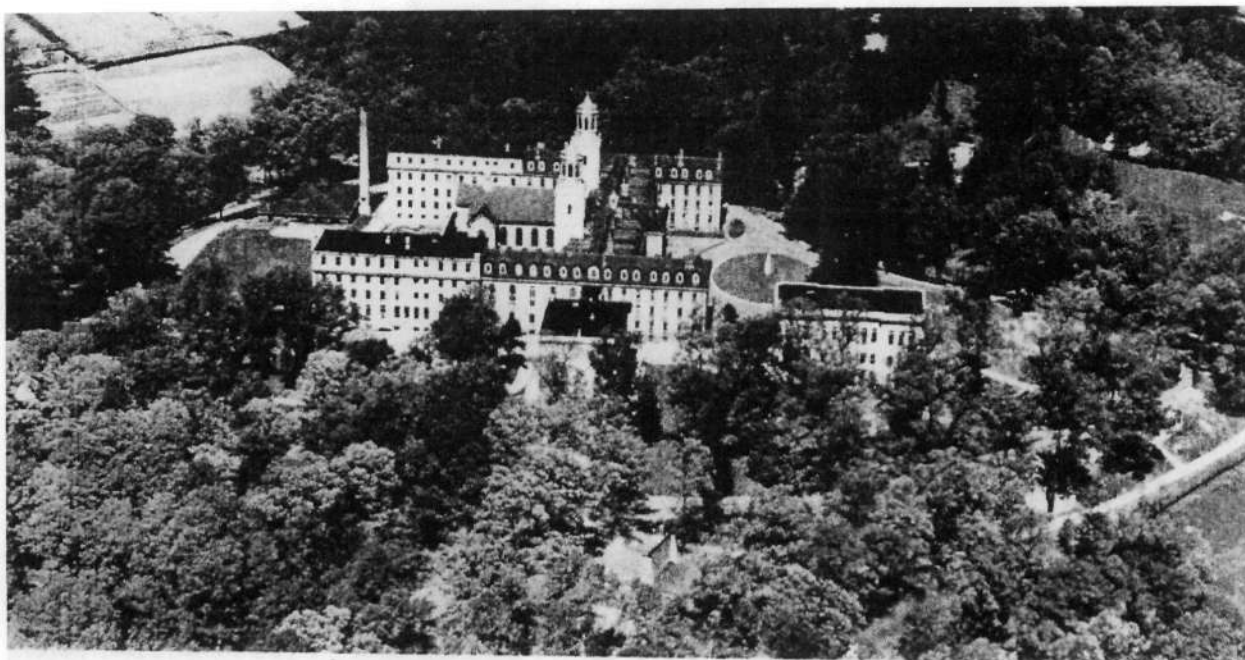
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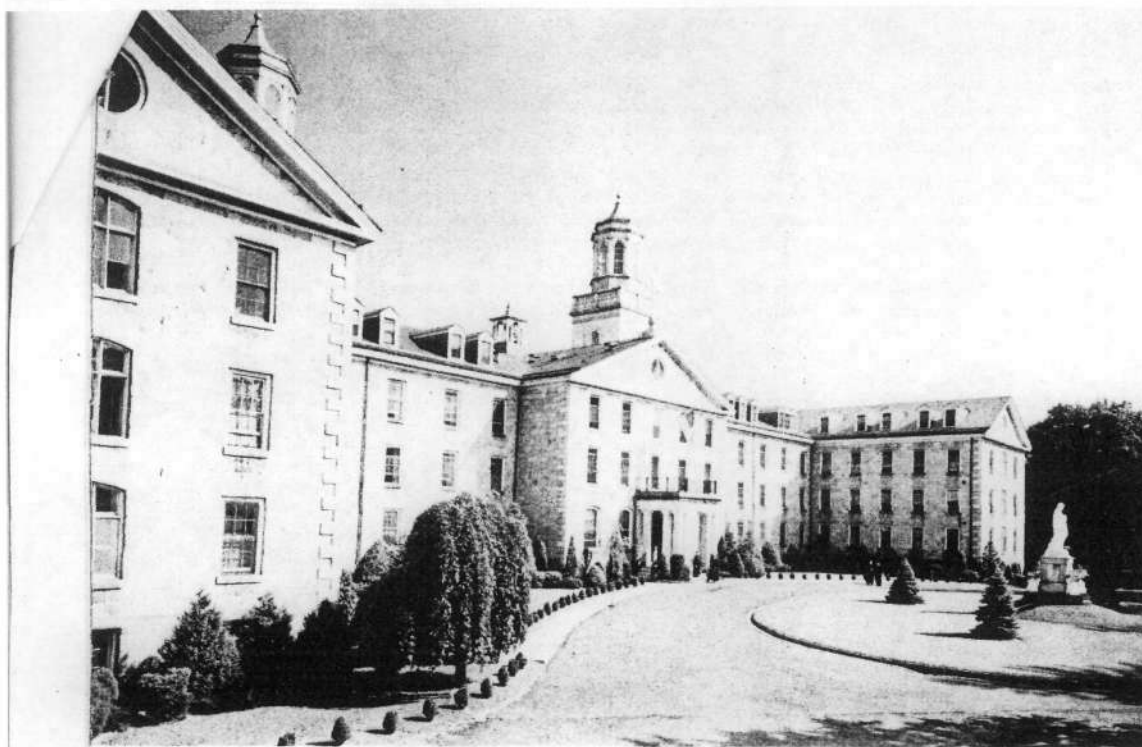


The B. & O. station at Woodstock.
Until recent times the only gateway
to the outer world.

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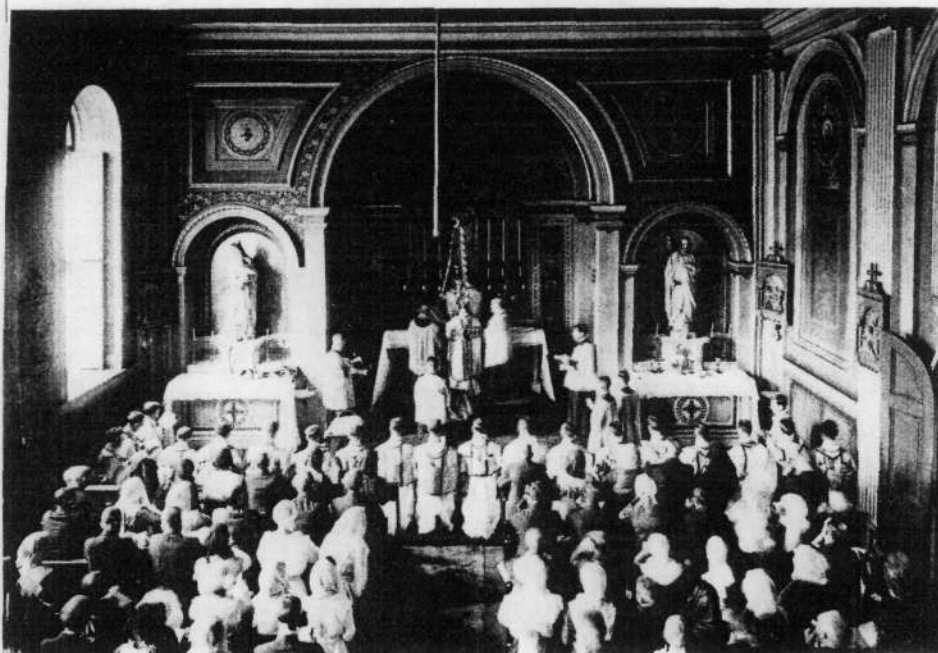
Aeroplane view of Woodstock.



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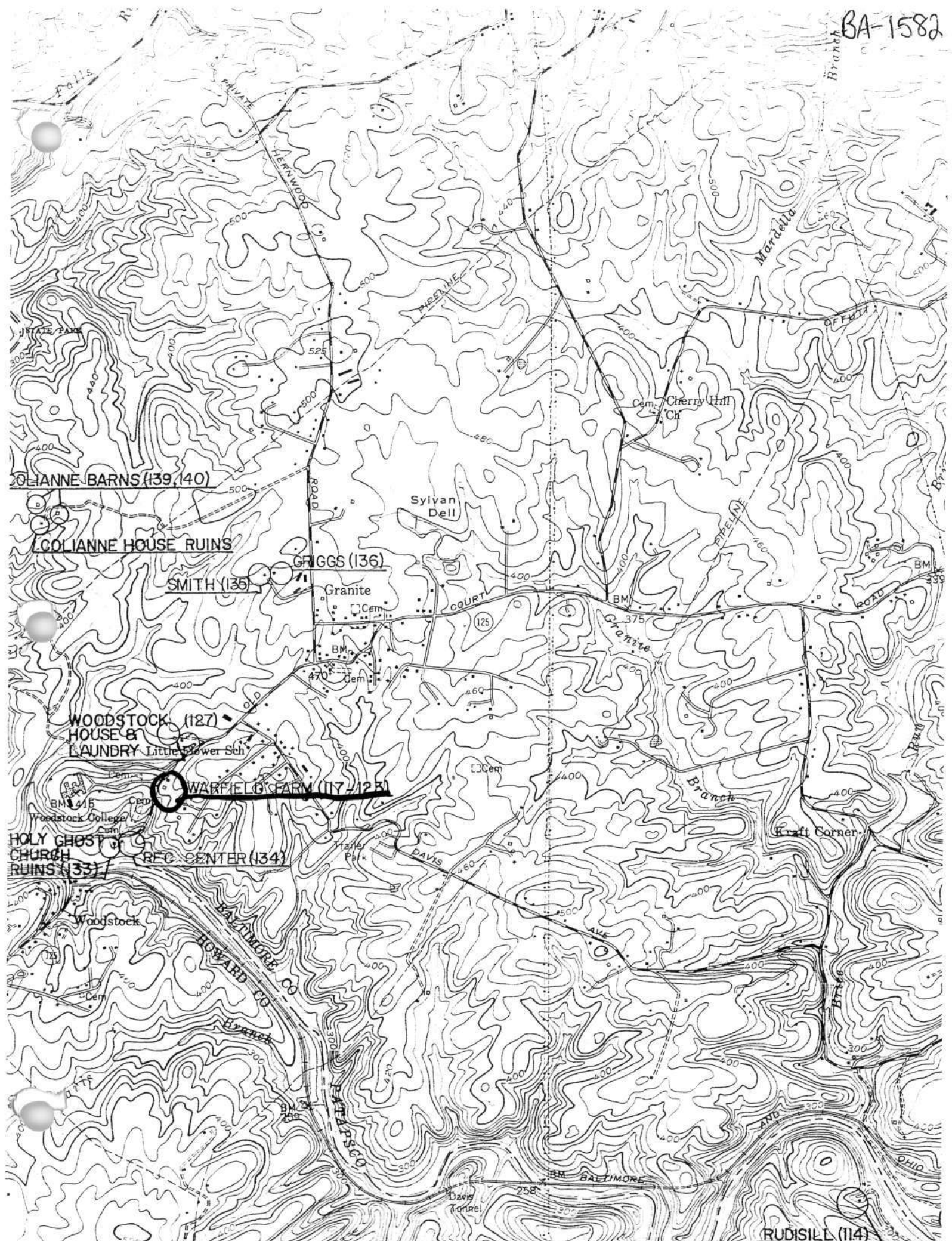
An early Ordination in the old Chapel. For half a century (1872-1920) Cardinal Gibbons officiated
at all but nine of the yearly Ordinations.



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The main chapel at Woodstock College,
shown in the late 1950s, is a dignified and
impressive setting for a Mass.





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PATAPSCO VALLEY S.P.

NOODSTOCK, BALTIMORE CO.

HOUSE-WEST FACADE

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PATAPSCO VALLEY S.P.

WOODSTOCK, BALTIMORE CO.

HOUSE - INTERIOR 1ST FL. VIEW NORTH

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HOUSE - INTERIOR - VIEW NORTH 1ST FL REAR

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PATAPSCO VALLEY S.P.

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PATAPSCO VALLEY SP

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BANK BARN - DETAIL - N. FACADE

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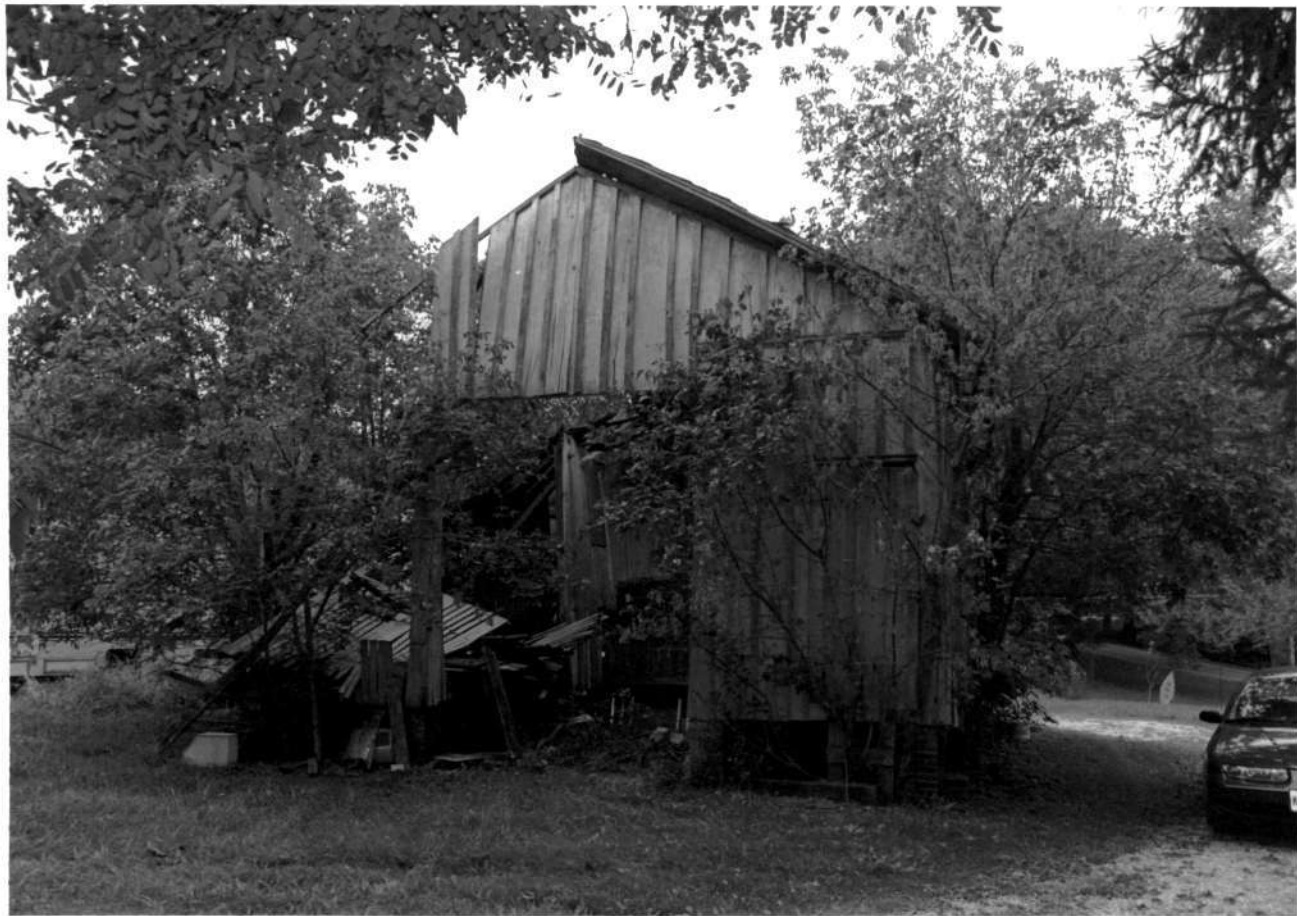
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CORNERIB AT SITE - WEST FACADE
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WARFIELD FARM COMPLEX

PATAPSCO S. F.

WOODSTOCK, BALTIMORE CO.

CORNER B - REAR (EAST) FACADE

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WARFIELD FARM COMPLEX

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CORNERIB — NORTH (SIDE) + WEST (FRONT) FACADES

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WARFIELD FARM COMPLEX

PATAPSCO S.P.

WOODSTOCK, BALTIMORE CO.

CORNCRIB - VIEW NORTHEAST TO CORN CONTAINMENT

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WARFIELD FARM COMPLEX

PATAPSCO S.P.

WOODSTOCK, BALTIMORE CO.

CORNER B-INTERIOR VIEW EAST TO REAR

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117 - Main House
118 - two small barns
119 - barn
120 - barn
121 - main barn BA-1582-A

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1 NAME

HISTORIC

AND/OR COMMON

Warfield Farm Complex

2 LOCATION

STREET & NUMBER

Old Court Road

CITY, TOWN

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Woodstock

☒ VICINITY OF

STATE

COUNTY

Maryland

Baltimore

3 CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY

☐ DISTRICT☒ BUILDING(S)☐ STRUCTURE☐ SITE☐ OBJECT

OWNERSHIP

☒ PUBLIC☐ PRIVATE☐ BOTH

PUBLIC ACQUISITION

☐ IN PROCESS☐ BEING CONSIDERED

STATUS

☒ OCCUPIED☐ UNOCCUPIED☐ WORK IN PROGRESS

ACCESSIBLE

☒ YES: RESTRICTED☐ YES: UNRESTRICTED☐ NO

PRESENT USE

☐ AGRICULTURE☐ MUSEUM☐ COMMERCIAL☐ PARK☐ EDUCATIONAL☒ PRIVATE RESIDENCE☐ ENTERTAINMENT☐ RELIGIOUS☐ GOVERNMENT☐ SCIENTIFIC☐ INDUSTRIAL☐ TRANSPORTATION☐ MILITARY☒ OTHER: farm**4 OWNER OF PROPERTY**

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Taylor Avenue

CITY, TOWN

STATE, zip code

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5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTIONCOURTHOUSE,
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6 REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE

DATE

☐ FEDERAL ☐ STATE ☐ COUNTY ☐ LOCALDEPOSITORY FOR
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CITY, TOWN

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7 DESCRIPTION

CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE
<input type="checkbox"/> EXCELLENT	<input type="checkbox"/> DETERIORATED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> UNALTERED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ORIGINAL SITE
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> GOOD	<input type="checkbox"/> RUINS	<input type="checkbox"/> ALTERED	<input type="checkbox"/> MOVED DATE _____
<input type="checkbox"/> FAIR	<input type="checkbox"/> UNEXPOSED		

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The Warfield farmhouse is a two-story frame structure clad in abestos shingle, one bay deep with a three-bay facade (facing west) under a gable roof, ridge parallel to the facade. There is a central entrance with a small porch on brick piers, and a central cross-gable with a half-round window of fan lights. The cross gable is covered in half-hexagonal shingles, with cornice returns and a scallop molding. The porch posts are bracketed and connected with fretwork with central drop finials.

The entrance door has four panels, the upper two with round arches. The gable ends have random shingles, cornice returns and scallop molding. There is a central rear (east) wing of one long bay, one bay wide. The house sits on a granite foundation.

Among the outbuildings are a board and batten drive-through shed and a large barn complex. The major barn is a wooden bank-barn on a granite foundation, located just southwest of the house, with 12 louvered openings on the gable end. The structure's most outstanding feature is its twin stuccoed silos. They stand together under a shingle shake covered roof with conical ends. There are lightning rods at the peaks with metal cones. There are frame gable dormers centered on the cones. At ground level there is a frame connection with a door, six-pane window above. The structure is connected to the barn only at the foundation.

There are numerous other out buildings on the property which add to the general appearance.

8 SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD		AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE -- CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
<input type="checkbox"/> PREHISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> ARCHEOLOGY-PREHISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMUNITY PLANNING	<input type="checkbox"/> LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE	<input type="checkbox"/> RELIGION	
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		<input type="checkbox"/> INVENTION			

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Warfield farm is significant primarily for its visual qualities. Its site on the rolling countryside along the Patapaco near Woodstock is particularly beautiful, and the buildings, especially the great barn, add to the scenic environment.

Recommendations

Routine maintenance, continued tenant occupation as a farm.

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9 MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY _____

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

LIST ALL STATES AND COUNTIES FOR PROPERTIES OVERLAPPING STATE OR COUNTY BOUNDARIES

STATE

COUNTY

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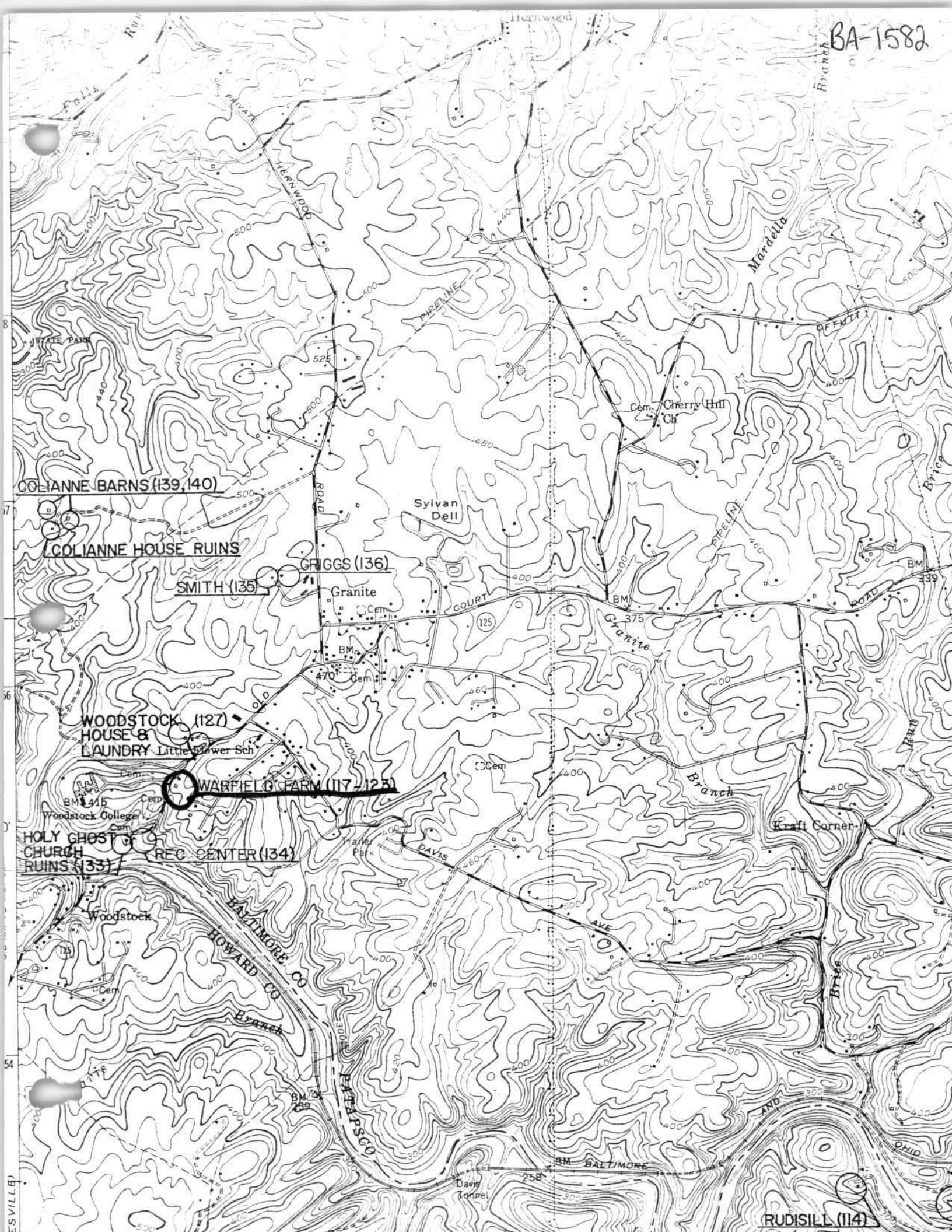
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